

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1888

21 Injured as Fire Destroys Rooming House In Milwaukee

Half Dozen Persons Seriously Hurt In Tragedy

JUMP INTO NETS

Victims Burned or Injured While Leaping To Safety

Milwaukee — (G) — Twenty-one persons were injured, six seriously, early today in a fire which swept through an old brick and frame mansion on W. Wisconsin avenue which had been converted into an apartment and rooming house.

A County Emergency hospital eight blocks from the scene of the fire, attendants said some of the injured had received severe burns and others had been hurt in jumping onto an ice-covered lawn before the arrival of firemen. Among the less seriously injured were two firemen.

Most of the seriously injured had quarters on the top floor of the three-story building, police and firemen said. Among them was a four-year-old girl.

Firemen said the blaze, which broke out about 5 o'clock a.m., started among rubbish in the basement.

Family Escapes
Eight residents of the building were saved by jumping into fire life nets. Among them was a family of three. The father, firemen said, held his wife and small son near the window of their third-floor apartment until the arrival of fire fighting equipment. Then, when the life net was spread, he pushed his wife from the window, and she landed safely. A second later, the father leaped with his son in his arms.

The blaze had gained such headway by the time it was discovered, apparently by a passerby, that flight down the main stairway was impossible. A few of the 41 tenants escaped down a rear stair leading to the second floor.

Firemen found flames roaring on all floors. Many occupants lay on the icy ground, too badly hurt to crawl away. Others huddled in upper floor windows and balconies. The firemen reached some with extension ladders. The others leaped into safety nets.

Charles Bauch, operator of the establishment, said the building contained 35 rooms. The loss was estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Mrs. Mary Trotter, 44, was reported in poor condition. She suffered burns about the neck, arms and chest.

Also in poor condition was Mrs. Irma Melzakian, 37, whose right hip and pelvis were fractured. In addition, she suffered from smoke inhalation and exposure.

Others seriously injured were:

Miss Corrine Greenwood, 27, fractures of the spine and both ankles.

George Douglas, 64, railroad conductor, fracture of the right ankle, possible fractures of both heels.

Mrs. George Douglas, 55, fracture of the right ankle, possible fractures of both heels, fractured spine and bruises.

Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, 22, cuts, bruises and smoke inhalation.

Dietrich, Mrs. Ruth Pietkiewicz, 25, and Marilyn Pietkiewicz, 4, were taken to the hospital, suffering from smoke inhalation.

Describes Escape

The fire started in the basement, apparently in a pile of rubbish. Describing her experience in escaping, Mrs. Ella Barnes said:

"I was sound asleep in our apartment on the first floor. I guess it was the smell of smoke that woke me. I awakened my husband, Francis. We ran to the window and saw that the flames were lighting up the ground. My husband opened a window and we

Turn to page 4 col. 4

CHILD DROWNS

Milwaukee — (G) — William, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Pukenis, drowned yesterday when he slipped into a fishing hole in the ice of the Milwaukee river.

Speech Is Silver (Unless It's Brass)

The babel of scatter-brain notions and "ideologies" that are today plaguing the world is slowly but surely producing a "language paralysis," says a correspondent to various papers. Maybe so. Personally, we haven't noticed it. "Language paralysis" means "loss of the power of speech," and so far's we're concerned, we shouldn't object to seeing it spread to a good many self-elected speechifiers we could but dare mention. Print is best, especially in classified want-ads. This one proved it by bringing good results.

FON TERRIOR — Female, wants home. White with brown head. 9 mo. old. \$85. E. Fremont. Tel. 3430.

Had results after first insertion of ad. Had 5 calls.

Body of Pope Pius Entombed In Grotto Beneath Central Altar in St. Peter Basilica



Vatican City — (G) — Pope Pius XI was buried today beneath the great central altar of St. Peter's cathedral.

His triple casket, wrapped in red wool, was lowered to a final resting place in moving, semi-private ceremonies lasting an hour and a half.

The last rites reached a climax as cardinals and bishops, many of them aged and most of them appointees of Pope Pius, filed slowly past the casket.

Over it each made the sign of the cross.

Then the casket was carried in a procession, preceded by a crucifix-bearer and long lines of lighted candles.

Before the altar of the confession, under the immense dome of St. Peter's, the cortège halted.

Here a framework with ropes and pulleys had been erected beside a sunken altar floor, which was level with the cathedral grottoes.

Casket Lowered

The casket was lowered to a funeral carriage. While the choir sang its last notes the casket was rolled into the grotto, to rest near the tombs of Pius XI's two immediate predecessors, Benedict XV and Pius X.

The inner casket was of cypress wood, lined with zinc and red sat-in. On its cover was a cross of walnut.

The middle casket was of lead, one-fourth of an inch thick and weighing just under 900 pounds.

On its cover, toward the head, was a cross in relief. The outside casket was of polished elm, with a cover likewise surmounted by a cross.

Before the last rites impressive ceremonies were conducted in the chapel. The body of Pius XI was lifted down from the high bier in the chapel of the sacrament and carried by eight chair-bearers to a velvet-covered wooden couch.

The chanting of the "Miserere" stopped. The "Exultabunt Domino" was repeated, and then "In Paradiso" was chanted. A prelate chant-

IN POISON RING?

Paul Petrillo (above), 45, tailor, was held without bail at Philadelphia for grand jury action on charges of conspiracy to murder in connection with investigation of a tri-state poison ring. Four persons were held charged with plotting to murder for insurance.

Refugee Plan May Clear Path for Envoy's Return

If U. S. Approves Proposals Wilson May Go Back to Germany

Turn to page 2 col. 3

Heil Says Class Hatreds Must End

Governor Finds People Tired of Centralization of Authority

New York — (G) — Governor Juilie P. Heil of Wisconsin told the audience at the G.O.P. Lincoln dinner last night that people in his part of the country are "tired of centralization of authority in far-away places."

The new corporation will be formed as soon as possible to lend financial help to this undertaking.

At conclusion of a two-day meeting the committee instructed Sir Herbert Emerson, its new director, to advise the German government that it would continue to devote its best efforts to aiding "involuntary German refugees."

Sir Herbert replaced George Rublee, the American director who resigned yesterday after laying before the committee the German terms for Jewish emigration.

The arrangement, announced in London this week, was worked out by George Rublee, American, who has resigned as director of the inter-governmental committee for refugee emigration.

Ambassador Wilson was called back in November for report and consultation following the outbreak of an anti-Semitic campaign in Germany.

It was said reliably today, however, that there was nothing imminent in his return. Study must be given to the German promises and to the manner in which they are carried out.

Asked yesterday whether Wilson could now go back to Berlin, Secretary Hull said he knew nothing on this point.

Hull said the arrangement reached by Rublee with German authorities was a substantial recognition of the need for orderly emigration of the refugees from Germany in place of present chaotic conditions of exodus.

Sam Wainer Freed But Is Rearrested On Another Charge

Milwaukee — (G) — Sam Wainer, 29, Chicago, was rearrested today when he was released from the house of correction after serving a four-month term for conspiracy in a Fox river liquor ring.

He was taken into custody by a deputy marshal for removal to Galesburg, Ill., where he has been indicted in another liquor conspiracy case.

Wainer waived a hearing before United States Commissioner Floyd Jenkins and his bond was fixed at \$2,500. Wainer declared he would go to Galesburg voluntarily, asserting he had nothing to do with any conspiracy there.

Jail Youth for Hiding Mother's False Teeth

New Britain, Conn. — (G) — Stanley Andruskiewicz, 18, is serving 10 days in jail because he hid his mother's false teeth and eye-glasses.

Mr. Andruskiewicz told Police Court Judge William Haggerty that her son "revenged" himself upon her after she removed the tube of a radio which he persisted in playing too loudly.

For these successes, he said, the nation owed deep gratitude to those creating the pre-conditions for the third reich.

Turn to page 4 col. 4

Bill to Abolish New Commerce Body Advanced

Catlin Measure Engrossed In Assembly by Voice Vote

AMENDMENT FAILS

Balzer Proposes Tax on Cigaretts for Old Age Pensions

Madison — (G) — The Catlin bill abolishing the LaFollette created department of commerce was pushed a step closer to final passage today as the assembly engrossed it by a voice vote.

The assembly voted down an amendment allowing the department to function to July 1, and a motion to shelve the bill. Both were offered by Paul R. Alfonsi (D), Pence. Last week the senate passed the Brown bill dissolving the department.

Mark S. Catlin (R), Appleton, author of the assembly measure, claimed the division was "attempting to spend \$60,000 to show that Wisconsin is no place for industry."

He referred to comparative tax study the department is now making. Alfonsi had suggested the department be continued until the study is finished. He said the information may prove to be of "great value" to the state.

Proposes Cigaret Tax

Assemblyman Arthur J. Balzer (D), West Allis, introduced a bill calling for a 2 cent tax on every package of cigarettes to supply revenue for old age pensions. The bill, which also taxes cigarette packages, would raise \$1,500,000 a year.

The retailer is responsible for payment of the tax.

A bill allowing counties to hold referendums to determine whether liquor would be sold within their boundaries was submitted by Glenn H. James (R), Montfort. Cities, villages and towns already have this right.

Balzer also introduced a bill placing taxicabs under the jurisdiction of the public service commission and requiring them to carry public liability insurance.

Governor Heil Raps Idaho Measure to Curb Beer Shipping

Madison — (G) — Governor Heil sent a telegram yesterday to Governor C. A. Bottelsen, Idaho, urging his "earnest consideration" of a bill passed by one house of the Idaho legislature last Saturday which would prevent out-of-state brewers from shipping their product into Idaho in volume and bottling it in far-away places.

As the house debated the measure to provide both personnel and equipment increases for the army, Democratic leaders predicted the chamber would approve it without alteration, despite Republican efforts to spread airplane purchases over the next three years.

He called it a "centralization of authority that leads to such things as reciprocal trade agreements" that mean our throats are cut by foreign competition."

The people of Wisconsin, the governor added, "want to sell their cheese and milk and pork and other farm produce. That is the road to agricultural recovery."

"Preaching of the strife of divisions of class hatreds—the setting of one part of our people here in America against the other—must stop," he continued.

"Industry must not be set against labor and labor must not be set against industry. The farmer must not be set against the city man. City people must not be divided one against the other."

Governor Heil said he had "no quarrel" with NPA for "the good workers of this nation have the right to look to their government for help in time of stress and distress beyond their power to cope with."

"My quarrel," he added, "is with a government that bases its whole being on relief. My quarrel is with an administration that is based on relief—on joblessness, on unemployment as a permanent thing—instead of bending every effort to put these good men and women back to work."

Hull said the arrangement reached by Rublee with German authorities was a substantial recognition of the need for orderly emigration of the refugees from Germany in place of present chaotic conditions of exodus.

Ambassador Wilson was called back in November for report and consultation following the outbreak of an anti-Semitic campaign in Germany.

It was said reliably today, however, that there was nothing imminent in his return. Study must be given to the German promises and to the manner in which they are carried out.

Asked yesterday whether Wilson could now go back to Berlin, Secretary Hull said he knew nothing on this point.

Hull said the arrangement reached by Rublee with German authorities was a substantial recognition of the need for orderly emigration of the refugees from Germany in place of present chaotic conditions of exodus.

Turn to page 4 col. 4

Schoolboys Admit 75 Thefts in 18 Months

Wausau, Wis. — (G) — Twelve schoolboys, 12 to 15 years old, have admitted about 75 petty thefts over an 18-month period, police announced yesterday. They admitted working in gangs to rob parked automobiles and stores, officials said. Some of the loot, ranging from pipes and shoes to shotgun shells, was recovered.

FORMER CHIEF DIES

Milwaukee — (G) — Thomas A. Clancy, 76, former chief of the Milwaukee Fire Department, died today following a heart attack at his home. He joined the fire department in 1883 and retired Jan. 1, 1925.

(Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Hitler Gives New Battleship To Reich; Hails Bismarck in Creation of Present Germany

Hamburg — (G) — Chancellor Hitler today gave Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship the name of Bismarck, the iron Chancellor, declaring Bismarck stood forth from among all others who helped create the pre-conditions for the present day greater Germany.

He declared that Bismarck not only created the German reich of his day, but also the conditions on which the present great German state of people could be reared.

Before 50,000 cheering Nazi dignitaries and onlookers at the Blohm and Voss shipyards Hitler seized the opportunity of picturing the creator of the German empire as much the same kind of a man as himself—described by Providence to be a lonely figure fighting against a world of obstacles.

"Everywhere the non-entities arose in opposition to the only genius of his time," Hitler said.

"It was a fight which only he can appreciate who himself has been

(Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Harmony Goal Of Democrats At Conference

Told There's Not Enough Cooperation Between Solons, White House

CLOSED MEETING

Legislators Want Roosevelt to Take Members Into Confidence

Washington — (G) — House Democrats heard complaints at a party conference today that there was not enough cooperation between the White House and Democratic legislators.

Several members who attended the closed meeting in the house chamber asserted that Congressman Cox (D-Ga.) had made a rousing speech the tenor of which was that the administration would do well to go along with congress and not insist so much that congress go along with it.

While the conference, held in an atmosphere of cigar smoke and general good fellowship, was described by Democratic leaders as entirely harmonious, a number of those present said Cox had spoken of a lack of consultation between the White House and Democratic legislators.

They said the Georgian, who has opposed some administration measures,

Hoover Outlines Party 'Mission' In Lincoln Speech

Says Peace, Economic Restoration and Freedoms Primary Aims

New York—(P)—In a speech reciting his own efforts to meet "the storm of 1929," Herbert Hoover last night summoned the Republican party to a threefold mission, including preservation of "peace for America," in which he said Jay is "greatest opportunity since Abraham Lincoln."

Keystoning the fifty-third annual Lincoln day dinner of the National Republican club—at which other Republican leaders from as far west as Colorado spoke—the only living former president made his most vigorous attack since 1936 upon the Roosevelt administration.

The "great resolves" of the Republican party other than peace, he said, must be "economic restoration" and preservation of the country's "high purposes" of freedom which "are being undermined by the policies now pursued at home and by alien theories from abroad." Dewey Introduced

Hoover appeared on the platform with a long list of party dignitaries. The second seat of honor was occupied by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate of last year. He was introduced but did not speak.

The Hoover address was delivered amid general predictions of others who shared the platform with him that the Republicans would win the presidency in 1940; and stretched behind him was a great banner reading: "1940 Victory Through Unity."

Hoover devoted much of his address to developing the assertion that the Republican party was the party of "true liberalism." From this he went on to say that it was his own Republican administration which, in 1930, was "the first to announce the national obligation that no American through no fault of his own should go hungry or cold, and first to organize nationwide relief for the unemployed."

Organized Relief

"And," he said amid shouts from the ballroom where he spoke before a crowd officially estimated at some 2,000, "it organized relief in a fashion which excluded corruption, waste and demoralization of community responsibility. And it is high time to return to a system that does not play politics with human misery."

Other major speakers included Governor Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin.

"The people of Wisconsin," said Governor Heil, "and the people of this country are tired of family dynasties in government."

"There is no place nor need in America," he added, "today or ever, for one man government. What we need is more representative government; better representative government."

Zimmerman Fears U. S. Heading Toward War

Saginaw, Mich.—(P)—In a Lincoln day address Monday, Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican secretary of state in Wisconsin, expressed a fear that President Roosevelt's policies would involve the nation in war.

Zimmerman said the president was following the same course pursued by Woodrow Wilson. President Wilson, Zimmerman said, "sowed a wind from which we today reap a whirlwind harvest."

New Deal policies generally were described by Zimmerman as having produced nothing but "colossal failure."

35 Attend Meeting of City Credit Exchange

About 35 people attended a meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange last evening in the Conway hotel. Walter Elder, instructor at the Appleton Vocational school, talked on the credit class sponsored jointly by the school and the exchange.

Most of the members of the exchange attended the second meeting of the credit class last evening following the business session at the hotel.

Appleton Kiwanis Will Attend Neenah Meeting

A delegation from the Appleton Kiwanis club will meet with the Neenah club tomorrow noon in Valley Inn to hear Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state. Kiwanis who do not attend the Neenah meeting will hold a luncheon at noon at the Conway hotel.

CREDIT BUREAU MEETING

Sheboygan—(P)—The Associated Credit Bureau of Wisconsin will hold its second annual institute here Feb. 26, it was announced yesterday by Alvin Gillette, association of commerce secretary.

NATIVE PHILIPPINE WOMEN LIKE TO SMOKE CIGAR

Smoking a cigar with the lighted end in your mouth doesn't qualify as a trick among many older Philippine women—it's a habit.

So went a story told by John McCormick, Freedom High School instructor, in his talk about the Philippines Islands yesterday at the noon meeting of the Appleton Lions club.

McCormick, who worked for a mining company for more than a year on the islands, remarked that there is "little smoking among younger native women in the islands, but the older ones smoke cigars."

He said when he first observed them holding cigars in their mouths while they carried commodities on their head, he was puzzled over the fact the ends of the cigars were not lit.

"I finally found out that the women stuck the burning end in their mouths. The reason is that the cigars are so loosely wrapped you can draw smoke through from one end to the other—so they to the only thing that's left to do."

"Germans are moving in very

State Products Used In Dam Construction

Pest-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Wisconsin contributed \$336,614.26 worth of its products to the construction of Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia river in Washington, the Department of Interior announces.

Forty-five states have contributed and have shared the 46 million dollars which has been spent for materials and supplies for the dam, said to be the largest in the world, up to Jan. 1, 1939.

In the last year alone, Wisconsin sold \$62,467.68 worth of goods, out of a total spent for the dam of \$11,962,133.37.

The total expenditures to date, according to the report, is \$74,730,010.93, of which \$28,732,328.25 was for labor.

College Can Give Sense of Values, Dean Gilkey Says

Education Is Development of Capacities, Students Told

"Education is more than a learning of things; it is a development of capacities," Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, said at the Lawrence convocation religious service Monday morning in Memorial chapel.

"I now realize," said Dr. Gilkey, "that if I were to be put under examination for the courses I took while in college, the betting is very good that I would think every single one of them, for everything I knew has turned into the ashes of memory. And yet that college education has proved invaluable. It is true that I have forgotten most of what I have learned and I have lost most of the capacities which I so painstakingly developed."

Dean Gilkey expressed the view that often the most important things in life are not easy to express and thus many people are unable to tell the explicit values they received from college. He believes the best that college gave him was the knowledge of the difference between what is most important and what is second or third in importance.

William James was one of Dr. Gilkey's college teachers and gave him an outstanding college experience. And yet Dr. Gilkey said, "What can I remember of William James' classes? Very little, for it is gone, but as long as I live I shall be a different man in my outlook on life because I lived, breathed, in a carbon-laden atmosphere this great teacher created."

Like Tree

Dr. Gilkey likened human lives and experiences to a tree, whose roots, the obvious features, seem of greatest importance, and yet whose real importance is found in the invisible carbon of its leaves. "Certain of our elements or characteristics are as obvious as the roots of the tree, and some are even more subtle than the atmosphere. Yet it is the obvious things which are temporary and the subtle which are inconspicuous and yet permanent."

He said he believes this has an important application to present day democracy, and told of survey conducted among college students. This survey revealed that over a fourth understood very little of what is implied in democracy and that the other three-fourths thought of democracy as a slogan.

Dr. Gilkey said, "For here in college we must learn the difficult art if we are to understand and practice the real democracy."

Health Association Head Addresses 150

A. W. Ponath, Madison, manager of the Health Freedom association, talked on chiropractic and the treatment of the insane at a meeting in the Conway hotel annex last night attended by 150 persons.

Ponath was the principal speaker at a meeting of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association Sunday afternoon in the Conway hotel. About 25 persons attended.

Health Association Head Addresses 150

A. W. Ponath, Madison, manager of the Health Freedom association, talked on chiropractic and the treatment of the insane at a meeting in the Conway hotel annex last night attended by 150 persons.

Ponath was the principal speaker at a meeting of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association Sunday afternoon in the Conway hotel. About 25 persons attended.

Like Tree

Dr. Gilkey likened human lives and experiences to a tree, whose roots, the obvious features, seem of greatest importance, and yet whose real importance is found in the invisible carbon of its leaves. "Certain of our elements or characteristics are as obvious as the roots of the tree, and some are even more subtle than the atmosphere. Yet it is the obvious things which are temporary and the subtle which are inconspicuous and yet permanent."

He said he believes this has an important application to present day democracy, and told of survey conducted among college students. This survey revealed that over a fourth understood very little of what is implied in democracy and that the other three-fourths thought of democracy as a slogan.

Dr. Gilkey said, "For here in college we must learn the difficult art if we are to understand and practice the real democracy."

Technocrats See Film On Farming Methods

"The Yoke of the Past," a motion picture depicting agriculture, past and present, was shown at a meeting of the Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., last night at the Wetzel building. Joseph H. Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth street presented a lecture no "Social Affairs and Mechanization."

LUMBERMEN CONVENE

Milwaukee—(P)—The Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association opened its three-day convention today, with about 3,000 lumber and building material dealers expected to attend.

CREDIT BUREAU MEETING

Sheboygan—(P)—The Associated Credit Bureau of Wisconsin will hold its second annual institute here Feb. 26, it was announced yesterday by Alvin Gillette, association of commerce secretary.

NATIVE PHILIPPINE WOMEN LIKE

To Smoke Cigar

Wrong End to

rapidly," McCormick said, and gradually are gaining economic control of the Philippines. Because the climate is suited to them because their own islands are over-crowded, and because of their business ability, they are dominant in the business life of the Philippines.

The average Filipino is a poor business man," McCormick said. "In cities and villages on the islands you'll find most of the shops run by Hindus, Chinese and Japanese."

The principal difficulty in the process of molding the Philippines to the point where complete independence will work smoothly is the heterogeneous nature of the people, McCormick said.

"We are inclined to regard them as the race, which is wrong. There are 90 different dialects used on the islands and there is little unity among the peoples."

McCormick described the life and topography of the islands dwelling on the types of native homes, the principal products grown, and the mining activities of foreign firms.

Fanfare Missing

Lacking too, were the fanfare of silver trumpets and the excited cries of "Viva il Papa" ("long live the pope") which customarily greeted the living pontiff on his entrance into the cathedral.

Today's ceremonies began soon

TWO CONFESS THEY TRIED \$15,000 EXTORTION PLOT



Detective Inspector Charles Tierney (right) said in St. Paul, Minn., that Mathew W. Stegabauer (left), an ex-convict, and Harold McAvo (center), 29, signed confessions that they demanded \$15,000 from Charles Ward, millionaire manufacturer, (left below) under threats to link him with the unsolved Walter Liggett murder. The money was not paid.

Photo by Associated Press

AP Photo

More Petitions Filed Asking Cut In Council Wages

Voters' Request May be Submitted at Council Meeting Wednesday

Petitions carrying 177 additional signatures and asking aldermen to cut their own salaries to \$250 per year or to submit the question to voters in the spring election were filed in city hall today.

The new petitions bring the number of signatures filed to 1,532, about 170 more than are needed for a referendum request. Under the law, petitioners must have at least 15 per cent of the vote for governor in the last election. In this case that figure is 1,361, according to Carl J. Bechler, city clerk.

The petitions were filed by a group of interested citizens after aldermen refused to cut their own wages by failing to act on the 1939 salary ordinance at the first meeting in February. A previous council meeting, called to consider the salary question, also was adjourned without discussing wages.

The petitioners ask aldermen to cut their salaries from \$500 to \$250 per year or to submit the question to a vote of the people in a referendum.

The city clerk and Harry P. Hoefer, city attorney, are checking the names on the petitions and the attorney will investigate the legal angles before they are submitted to the council, probably Wednesday night. The council has 30 days in which to consider the petitions.

Mrs. Eiting, 81, Dies at Kaukauna

Was Pioneer Resident of That City; Funeral Rites Friday

Kaukauna — Mrs. Josephine Eiting, 81, pioneer resident of Kaukauna, died at 11 o'clock last night at her home here, 704 Lake street, after several months' illness.

She was born in Kaukauna in 1857 and lived here all her life. She was the daughter of Peter Rademacher, one of the early settlers of Outagamie county.

Mrs. Eiting was a member of Holy Cross church for more than 50 years and of the Christian Mothers society of the church.

Survivors are three daughters, Anna, Loma Elizabeth, and Josephine, at home; one son, William, Kaukauna; two brothers, John Rademacher, DePere; Peter, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hader, Chicago; five grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church. The Rev. A. Garthaus will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be conducted at the home at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Cloudy, Colder, Weatherman Says

Mild Temperatures Help Remove Ice on Streets, Roads

Above-normal temperatures continued the erasing of ice patches on streets and sidewalks in Appleton today and highways throughout this area.

Continued cloudiness, with a slight drop in temperature tonight, is the forecast issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 22, recorded at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and the lowest 14 above at midnight last night.

At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 26 degrees. There was little wind in the city. Miami, with 82, and Moorhead, Minn., with 12 below, were the hottest and coldest cities in the nation yesterday according to the Associated Press.

3 Autoists Fined for Breaking Parking Law

Three motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryman in municipal court this morning for violating the city parking law. Pleas of guilty were entered for Max Kneip, 523 N. Vine street, and Milton Fuerst, route 3, Appleton. Mabel Fassbender, 410 W. Prospect street, pleaded guilty.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the William Buchholz home, 522 N. Center street, at 6:29 last night when a chimney fire was reported. There was no damage.

There are 5,245 national banks in the United States.

Test of 'De-Inked' Newsprint Is Successful in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh — Newsprint created from "de-inked" waste paper has passed its most severe test and the inventor predicted today the process he believes may revolutionize the industry would be producing the paper commercially in a matter of months.

Newsprint is the paper on which your daily newspaper is printed. It now comes largely from Canadian wood pulp.

Last night the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette tested the new paper. Dr. W. F. Hochstetler, Pittsburgh inventor, smiled as he watched the high-speed presses run off 8,000 copies, each containing four pages made from his processed newsprint.

Even skeptical pressmen praised the new paper's resistance as it could production could be started.

Hearing Opens in Dispute of Union And Coal Dealers

A hearing opened this morning at the courthouse before representatives of the state labor relations board regarding charges of discrimination against four members of the New London-Clintonville Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 682. New London dealers involved in the hearing are John Worm and the New London Ice and Fuel company. The union local has brought the charges against the firms in behalf of four New London members. The charges are a result of a coal truck drivers strike at New London, Dec. 13.

County Board to Repay \$64,000 to Courthouse Fund

Supervisors Spend Opening Session With Routine Business

The county board this morning opened its mid-winter meeting at the courthouse with a session spent principally in allowing paid claims, hearing reports and resolutions passed by other county boards on various matters.

The supervisors voted to repay \$25,000 borrowed from the courthouse building fund and also the fund notes due on March 1, the total amounting to \$64,688.35. The funds will be invested.

Chairman Mike Mack reported that no appropriation need be made by the board at its current session for carrying on the farm-to-market road project as there was a balance of about \$21,000 in the fund at the first of the year. This amount will be sufficient to carry on work to June 1, he explained.

Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, asked how long the stones obtained through the project was serviceable on the roads and provisions were made for the farm-to-market road committee to take the city supervisors on a tour of inspection.

The highway committee was authorized to sell equipment to municipalities in the county in cases of emergency.

Hear Resolutions

The board referred to the resolutions committee resolutions from various county boards in the state in regard to liberalizing the farm credit system, placing assessors on a merit system, action against re-enactment of the mediation board act, non-partisan county elections, securing additional aid from the state car license fees and gas tax and legalizing and licensing gambling machines.

Chairman Mack said that a bill regarding additional returns from the car license fees and gas tax is now before the state legislature.

A resolution of the Wisconsin Highway Commissioners association favoring 4 instead of 2-year terms for highway commissioners was referred to the highway committee.

The board will reconvene at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilz, 1728 N. Appleton street, last Thursday at the home. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Driessen, 1413 S. Lawe street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gray, Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Nora Prink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prink, 308 S. Meade street.

Legion Carnival Opens Tomorrow

Several Hundred Expected to Attend Opening Night

Several hundred people from Appleton and vicinity will enter Armory G tomorrow night to attend the opening of the annual Mid-Winter Carnival sponsored by the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion.

The carnival will run through Saturday. Doors will be open each evening from 7:30 to midnight and on Saturday afternoon for the special children's program.

An orchestra will entertain each evening and 20-odd booths that will be set up on the armory floor.

An attractive decoration scheme has been planned and the familiar legion "dugout" will be found in the basement of the building. Ben C. Shimok and Edward Fleming are the legionnaires in charge, with Mrs. Leslie Holzer and Mrs. Edward Lutz as co-chairmen from the auxiliary.

Youngsters from Appleton and vicinity will be guests of the legion at the carnival Saturday afternoon.

Contract Bridge Found Favorite Card Game

Chicago — Contract bridge is America's favorite card game, while poker ranks second, the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers announced today after surveying 2,600 clubs and organizations.

Auction bridge, once the leader, stood third ahead of rummy, pinochle, hearts, five hundred, whist and solitaire. Auction won many votes in the middle west and west. Of the poker players, 60 per cent favored draw poker but the south went solid for stud.

Wisconsin plays considerable schafkopf, or sheephead.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.



YOUTH RESCUED ON MULE STRETCHER

On a stretcher strapped to the back of a mule, Paul DesJardins, 18-year-old Detroit youth, was brought to the rim of the Grand Canyon after he and a companion were trapped in a fierce blizzard on a hike down Bright Angel trail into the canyon. His companion, Casimir Pollock, 22, also of Detroit, was frozen to death. DesJardins' condition was so serious amputation of both feet was feared necessary.

Hitler Gives New Battleship To Reich; Hails Bismarck in Creation of Present Germany

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

compelled to face such a world of obstacles."

The christening was performed by Countess Dorothy Loewenfeld, granddaughter of Bismarck.

An honor company of marines was reviewed by the chancellor as he approached the speakers' stand.

"From the very day of our taking over power," he said, "there began a recreation of German defense forces with the aid of which security of existence was to be vouchsafed our people."

"Peace of True Justice"

The führer then declared that nazism had evolved a "spiritual philosophy and organization for destroying from now on and for all future time the enemies of the reich," and continued:

"As fuerher of the German people I can give this ship no better historical name than that of the man who, as a true knight without fear or blade, was the creator of the German reich whose resurrection from direst need and whose wonderful acception now has permitted us to achieve."

"May the spirit of the iron chancellor descend upon the German sailors and officers who have the honor to man this ship."

Hitler's reference to the destruction of the German fleet after the World war was to the scuttling of the ships by their officers as they were interned at Scapa flow, coast of Scotland, June 21, 1919.

Jaces to Sponsor July Fourth Event

Make Decision at Meeting; Prim, Radtke Are Speakers

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce voted at a meeting last night to sponsor another Fourth of July celebration and appointed an investigating committee to begin preparations.

Members of the committee are Harold Finger, chairman, Lee Rosenthal, H. L. Davis, Jr., Harold Aykens, H. L. McAtee, David Bender, Dale Fox, and Roy McNeil.

The carnival will run through Saturday. Doors will be open each evening from 7:30 to midnight and on Saturday afternoon for the special children's program.

An orchestra will entertain each evening and 20-odd booths that will be set up on the armory floor.

An attractive decoration scheme has been planned and the familiar legion "dugout" will be found in the basement of the building. Ben C. Shimok and Edward Fleming are the legionnaires in charge, with Mrs. Leslie Holzer and Mrs. Edward Lutz as co-chairmen from the auxiliary.

The Jaces will hold a dancing party this evening at Rainbow Gardens.

Contract Bridge Found Favorite Card Game

Chicago — Contract bridge is America's favorite card game, while poker ranks second, the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers announced today after surveying 2,600 clubs and organizations.

Auction bridge, once the leader, stood third ahead of rummy, pinochle, hearts, five hundred, whist and solitaire. Auction won many votes in the middle west and west. Of the poker players, 60 per cent favored draw poker but the south went solid for stud.

Wisconsin plays considerable schafkopf, or sheephead.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

"It's in the bag. This paper is better than anything we've ever had. It would have stood up just as well at the rate of \$60,000 an hour."

Dr. Hochstetler, who claims his process will reduce the price of newsprint from the present scale of \$90 to \$55 a ton for wood pulp to \$30 to \$35 a ton, said it would be "several months, at least" before commercial production could be started.

Lawrence Praises Work of Brandeis In Supreme Court

Says Retired Justice Was Man of Peculiar Genius

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The supreme court of the United States has lost one of the ablest jurists the bench has had in all its history. The "retirement" of Justice Brandeis leaves a vacancy which may never be filled again with a man of his peculiar genius.

Back in 1916, when President Wilson appointed Louis Brandeis, the attack was bitter and emotional. His intellectual integrity was assailed, his attitude toward public problems was viewed by conservatives as extremely radical, and there was an effort to block his confirmation which constituted one of the bitterest fights on a judicial appointment that the senate has ever witnessed.

Yet today Louis Brandeis retires amid the plaudits of conservatives and radicals alike. During the years in which he used his powerful and penetrating mind to tackle the most complicated of legal questions, he gradually came to be regarded by conservatives as a justice who had a deeper respect for private property rights than they had imagined. Again and again, the conservatives have quoted from his decisions to formulate their briefs against radical doctrine.

Brandeis' Doctrines

But, while Mr. Brandeis was singularly fair to conservatives, he was, on the other hand, never the defender of exploitation in any form.

He was quick to strike down arbitrary practices, if he deemed them unconstitutional, whether they emanated from radical or conservative legislation. Generally speaking, he has steadfastly maintained that the state legislatures and the congress should not be interfered with by the judicial branch of the government in working out social and economic problems within the constitution.

If he leaned in any direction, it was toward the untrammeled rights of the several states to be considered as 48 laboratories in which social and economic legislation might be worked out experimentally in our democracy. And if his social and economic doctrine could be epitomized, it was constantly a warning against bigness in business and the encouragement of little businesses as against competitors comprising powerful aggregations of capital.

Consider Stephens

Undoubtedly, President Roosevelt will feel free now to give geographical considerations more attention by appointing westerner to the bench, because, when he appointed Justice Frankfurter, there were indications that he also favored Judge Harold Stephens of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, who hails from Utah.

Mr. Stephens was an assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust legislation under the New Deal before he was elevated to the bench. He represents, however, the same kind of broad-gauged judicial-mindedness which is so characteristic of Justice Stanley Reed.

His promotion to the supreme court would, therefore, please radicals and conservatives alike.

As a matter of fact, men of pronounced prejudices or preconceived class consciousness are not likely to be confirmed so readily by the Senate as men of the Judge Stephens type, and that's why it would not be surprising to see the West Jurist named to succeed Justice Brandeis.

So far as affecting the basic point

(Copyright, 1939)

Ft Wayne Housing Experiment May be Solution to Problem

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Perhaps there is no news in government activities that don't threaten to involve us in Europe or don't cost at least a billion dollars. There are such activities and Roosevelt is encouraging them.

For instance, a small experiment in housing at Ft. Wayne, Ind., has so interested Roosevelt that he is urging the Federal Housing administration to undertake a similar plan at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., near Hyde Park. Movies of the Ft. Wayne experiment were shown at the White House and Roosevelt instantly saw the possibilities in the operation.

More than 40 houses have been built to rent—and pay for themselves—at \$250 a week. Four-room houses, modern and better insulated than most \$20,000 houses. They are built with WPA labor, but it isn't leaf-raking so you haven't heard much about it.

Frank Watson, a young Indiana builder, developed the idea. He rented an old building in Ft. Wayne, installed a few pieces of machinery such as a power saw, wood-drilling and thread-cutting machines, ordered a supply of 2-by-4 timbers, large sheets of plywood and rock wool for insulation. The trick was to devise a kind of construction that didn't require the services of expert carpenters. The WPA workers make these materials up into panels, or sections of walls, all of uniform size. These sections are hauled to the site and bolted together over a concrete floor and the house is practically done. Materials cost \$900. WPA pays the labor.

Two local banks and an insurance company finance the project. FHA guarantees the mortgage, which is on a 4 per cent tax-exempt basis. The rent, \$250 a week, will pay out in 15 years.

The Ft. Wayne housing authority holds title to the houses and thus insures upkeep of the property. As the houses are practically indestructible, it is only necessary to put on a coat of paint occasionally and educate the tenants not to pile the coal in the bathtub. Any family living in a house without modern plumbing is eligible to rent. Thus the enterprise offers no competition to the regular real-estate market because it operates in the level below, appealing to families that are forced by poverty to stay out of the normal market. A. F. of L. leaders in Ft. Wayne objected to the use of WPA labor. But the C.I.O. was agreeable, knowing that if prevailing wages had to be paid, the houses wouldn't be built. Labor could gain nothing by opposing this use of WPA labor.

Attractive Substitutes

for Unhealthy Shacks

Motion pictures of the houses show them to be simple, practical and attractive substitutes for the unhealthy shacks previously occupied by the renters. The idea has large possibilities in the south and in medium-sized communities where land cost does not interfere of view of the present supreme court on certain fundamental issues, the retirement of Justice Brandeis does not create a change. There is still a combination of five justices of the original nine who invalidated the NRA because it was an unlawful delegation of legislative power, and the same five—Messrs. Hughes, Stone, Butler, McReynolds and Roberts—would probably agree in applying the brakes to legislative extremes of the NRA sort. There is, on the other hand, a combination of five so-called liberals—Messrs. Hughes, Stone, Roberts, Reed and Frankfurter, who would constitute a majority out of the nine in favor of upholding legislation which gives the federal government power to carry on experiments in the social and economic field, such as the Wagner labor relations act or the minimum wage and hour law, which latter act has not yet been passed upon by the courts.

The "retirement" of Justice Brandeis is in accordance with a law which permits him to receive a salary of \$20,000 a year for life. This is not called a "pension," though it really amounts to the same thing. The idea that justices who "retire" may still be called to active service on the circuit courts of appeals or the district courts keeps them within the protection of the constitution as against a sudden reduction in pension. That's why all justices are careful to use the word "retire" instead of "resign" in communicating formally to the president their withdrawal from the supreme court.

As a matter of fact, men of pronounced prejudices or preconceived class consciousness are not likely to be confirmed so readily by the Senate as men of the Judge Stephens type, and that's why it would not be surprising to see the West Jurist named to succeed Justice Brandeis.

So far as affecting the basic point

(Copyright, 1939)

afford. The Ft. Wayne method may be the answer.

In the field of public art, the decoration of public buildings, the government has cut into the lucrative monopoly of a small group of favored professionals and is giving opportunities for recognition to talented persons who have been denied it before.

The treasury department, which erects most of the government's public buildings, allot 1 per cent of the cost for decorative purposes. With that sum the chief of the treasury fine-arts section, Edward M. Bruce, an artist, conducts competitions. A large volume of remarkable talent has been discovered. Numerous second-and third-place winners have had their work taken for the New York World's fair and by private individuals.

Sculptors Did Well

on Government Jobs

Under this program 420 mural and sculpture works have been installed in public buildings throughout the country for less than was spent on the sculpture in the new supreme court building and the architects building, out of which one sculptor drew \$159,400 for two figures and hired a WPA worker to do part of the work. For work on these two buildings, one sculptor collected a total of \$249,400 and another \$189,000. The latter also drew \$185,000 for sculpture on the post office building, totalling fees of \$394,000 out of the three jobs. Nice work, but thanks to the new system you can't get much of it any more.

Roosevelt became so interested in

the work done in the Bruce competition that he arranged for a special exhibition at a recent cabinet meeting. That was one secret session that didn't start any trouble.

The management estimated the increase in employee earnings on a yearly basis, would amount to approximately \$750,000.

The treasury department, which erects most of the government's public buildings, allot 1 per cent of the cost for decorative purposes. With that sum the chief of the treasury fine-arts section, Edward M. Bruce, an artist, conducts competitions. A large volume of remarkable talent has been discovered. Numerous second-and third-place winners have had their work taken for the New York World's fair and by private individuals.

Sculptors Did Well

on Government Jobs

Under this program 420 mural and sculpture works have been installed in public buildings throughout the country for less than was spent on the sculpture in the new supreme court building and the architects building, out of which one sculptor drew \$159,400 for two figures and hired a WPA worker to do part of the work. For work on these two buildings, one sculptor collected a total of \$249,400 and another \$189,000. The latter also drew \$185,000 for sculpture on the post office building, totalling fees of \$394,000 out of the three jobs. Nice work, but thanks to the new system you can't get much of it any more.

Roosevelt became so interested in

the work done in the Bruce competition that he arranged for a special exhibition at a recent cabinet meeting. That was one secret session that didn't start any trouble.

The management estimated the increase in employee earnings on a yearly basis, would amount to approximately \$750,000.

Kohler Firm Now on 5-Day, 40-Hour Week

Kohler, Wis.—(AP)—The Kohler company Monday increased its factory working time to a basic five-day, 40-hour week in all departments except the pottery department, which already was practical on a 40-hour week.

The departments concerned had been working four days a week on an average.

The five-day week will continue

and thereafter until further notice.

The management estimated the increase in employee earnings on a yearly basis, would amount to approximately \$750,000.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

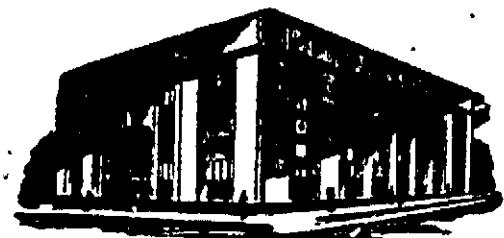
Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

er and Donna Mae Heuer.

phy, Marianne Schneider, Jerome Wallenfang, Juanita Bergmann,

Douglas Zachow, Jack Bradley, phy, Marilyn Poole, Tommy Arch-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDEL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by
carrier to city and suburban subscribers. By mail in
Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is estab-
lished, one month \$6c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail outside of
Wisconsin, one month \$6c, three months \$1.50, six
months \$2.50, one year \$7.50 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is excluded from the use of the re-
porters and news credits to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

FOR A CORPSE MUST BE BURIED
The Spanish Republic is dead. Per-
haps a man with an ultra-sharp mind cap-
able of making the keenest of distinctions
could establish that it never lived.

But watching the army that streamed into France, an army that threw away its rifles in disgust, a vast column of defeat and disorganization, one can have no reasonable doubt concerning the preparation of the grave.

The Loyalists took with them some majestic paintings wrought centuries ago by proud and capable Spanish artists. Franco has protested this act and demanded the canvases back.

He would do much better to let them go if he could provide the empty walls with a true and dramatic picture of what happened to Spain from 1931, when the King surrendered his regal authority, down to date.

For Alfonso quit like a gentleman when he found he wasn't wanted. Municipal elections had shown the rising tide of popular disapproval of the monarchy. Insofar as the King was concerned the Republic had his good wishes and blessing.

But what of the Republic? What of the men who ran it, what of the five years it existed, at least on paper, before the revolution burst in all its bloody bitterness?

Answering those questions accurately is probably more valuable to mankind than any one thing within the reach of mankind to answer.

It is not easy for Americans to conjure up a picture of what took place as soon as the Popular Front actually got into the saddle, nor is it any easier to picture the surrender of the Socialists to the Reds. The successful party in America does not either directly or otherwise murder, pillage or destroy its political opponents. But that is exactly what happened in Spain.

Students of contemporary history know full well that after the republic was set up, and particularly after the Popular Front influenced by the Reds came into power many leaders of the opposition were shot on the street, stabbed in their homes, kidnapped, broken and then flung into streams, while hundreds of churches were burned, churchmen cruelly assaulted and tortured, and every act of infamy and disgrace which foul minds could plan was perpetrated.

And still there was no revolt!

Those daily cables, told, however, of a rising tide of fear and horror that affected millions of Spain's law-abiding citizens when they found that the Popular Front which ruled would not exercise its authority, would not and did not arrest the criminals, or when arrests were made at the solicitation of citizens, the Reds were turned loose by these Socialists whose chums they had become. What, in the name of sense, could decent Spaniards do but revolt?

In short form such is the story of the life and death of the Spanish Republic. The authority given the Reds was used in beastial fashion. The conservative and Republican elements apparently stood the persecution and retreated before these criminal classes in power until the time came when further retreat would have been the most abject cowardice and result only in chains for every one.

By all means let the new Spanish government unearth some modern Goya, some artist of transcendent ability, some fearless man to paint in bitter scenes the awful history of the Spanish Republic, a government sold out to the Reds by the Socialists, and then gutted by fire and rape and murder according to the well-known principles of the matted jungle.

And when Franco is through with his great artist let him be loaned to Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy to repeat there the same series of paintings for the history of the several countries has been much the same, the story of democracy destroyed by the Reds.

And if the people who are still free cannot see or comprehend what has taken place, and that democracy's menace is violence, the Red's stab in the back, then they are as dull and as stupid as the ox, and merit little better treatment.

WAR DELAY

There is no immediate danger of war launched by Germany, thinks Sir Arthur Willert, a veteran British journalist whose talks to American audiences are regarded with much respect.

He says Germany is not ready, and it would be very inconvenient for her to fight in the spring or summer. Both

Germany and Italy start their terms of compulsory military service in the fall. Their armies don't get tuned up till the crops are harvested—then they have their field maneuvers and could launch a war if they wanted to.

At present, he insists, Germany is very short of food and must make the most of whatever she can grow, and needs all available men in the fields. Last year she drafted a quarter of a million Austrians to help with the harvest.

So the greatest threat of war would naturally come in late August or early September. But the favorable period then would be short, because there are likely to be heavy fogs from mid-October till March, interfering with the operations of the air force on which Hitler mainly depends for military effectiveness.

If this view is dependable, it gives Britain and France more than six months yet to catch up in their defensive preparations. And by that time they may be so much stronger that Hitler and Mussolini will not dare attack them.

COTTON'S LOSS ABROAD

Latest statistics on cotton make up a curious picture of brightness and shadow. Consumption by domestic mills in December last was 31 per cent ahead of a year ago and, with the exception of 1936, was the largest for the month in 12 years. The situation changed little in the first half of last month.

Now for the shadow. Exports in December, 1937, were exceptionally low, but for the same month of 1938 there was a further decline of 39 per cent, the 361,000 running bales sold abroad having been the smallest number since 1881. The shadow is deepened by the fact that exports of India cotton in the same month was two and one-half times more than a year earlier, and Brazil established a new high in sales abroad from August to October.

The Agriculture Department explains the American export lag is "largely attributable to the lowest level of cotton consumption in foreign countries in three years, to the further substitution of foreign cotton for American cotton and to the fact that some foreign users of American cotton have been reducing their stocks and others have increased stocks very little." Granting the lowest foreign consumption in three years, it does not explain the lowest export total in 58 years, particularly as Japan, our best customer, took three times as much last December as she did in the same month a year ago.

So one is led to conclude that the major reason, in the face of India's and Brazil's increases, is "further substitution of foreign cotton for American." And the major reason for substitution was pegging the price for the American product above the world market price. That was a costly experiment, but, with our growers dependent on foreign markets for half their crop the question now is how to regain what we have lost.

(Copyright, 1939)

DOCTOR TREATS A MACHINE

Appleton citizens who have ground their teeth and cursed under their breath at the unending clatter that accompanied repair work on streets and buildings read with sympathy, and perhaps not without some envy, the exploit of Dr. Logan Clendenning, noted physician-author, in attacking a noisy air compressor with an ax.

The compressor, it seems, with its accompanying hammers and drills, had been operating for several weeks within a few yards of the physician's Kansas City home, in the construction of a new sewer. "Why don't you build yours sewers in Omaha?" he demanded of the startled crew.

But the episode also illustrates the peril of operating in a field with which one is not familiar. Had one of the sewer diggers announced his intention of performing an appendectomy on a fellow worker, Dr. Clendenning would not have been more horrified than was the workman to see the physician going after a high-pressure air tank with an ax. The workman would recognize such an act as one of the surest means of going heavenward, physically as well as spiritually. "He could've been blown clean over the hill," commented the foreman to police who interrupted the doctor's surgery on the wind-swept hill...

(Copyright, 1939)

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Rarely do I yield to the temptation of writing poetry. There is no demand for my rhymes. I can't understand it.

Late at night, when I am unobserved, I sometimes dash off an epic or two, but when the morrow dawns I realize the stuff is punk, so I dispose of it.

On Valentine's Day, however, the urge becomes irresistible. On this day my mind rocks such as:

Valentine To An Old Girl:

When you were a youngster and I was one, too, we pledged we would marry—you me, and I you.

But you met a halfback from Michigan State and I—well, I always could dig up a date. Time ticked along, like it always is ticking—

You did o.k., lass, and Me? I'm not kicking.

But I can't help wondering, what Fate might be,

I had wed you, lass—and you had wed me.

You can readily understand now why I write my poetry in the dead of night. I am taking an awful chance even letting this sample get bruised around, on account of it is certain to lead to a lot of talk if Louie happens to see it. She is not given much to sentimentalizing over my childhood loves. Therefore, I would appreciate it if none of you would say anything to her about this. She would be sure to pester me to tell her who the girl was, and frankly—I can't remember.

Valentine To The Income Tax Collector:

When comes each year the Ides of March I always think of you, tall Gent; Because (Boo Hoo!) I know it's due—That darned old First Installment.

If, by some quirk, said fate should jerk You to the (Heart) Hereafter, I'd be a Cad and shout: "I'm glad!" And rock my sides with laughter.

Valentine To My Old Hat:

You and I have been together Through some very stormy weather, Sometimes up and sometimes neither—

I think you're fine.

People talk. "It's seen its day."

Throw that frowsy lid away!"

Don't worry, pal. You're here to stay

My valentine.

Those are the comic valentines. But even Pagliacci's heart holds emotion under the mask of make-believe. When my thoughts turn to Loved Ones, merriment dies. It's steadied there wells the ache of longing. It is then I know the insufficiency of words.

I write this on a Sunday morning. Rain pecks at the window. I make a list of three women to whom, most of all, I would send valentines. Simple names all three, but to me none more beautiful: Susan, Claire and Helen—my grandmother, my mother and my sister.

If I could send them valentines it would be to single square of earth on the side of a windswept, snow-covered hill where lonesome pines whimper to the touch of winter's wind.

To Susan I would pen a verse of gratitude for the memory of one who taught me patience, tolerance, forbearance and, greater than all, the pricelessness of a singing soul.

To Claire would go no verse. I would just say how much I love her still, and how grateful I am in the memory that she was my mother.

To Helen I would smile. Only that, "Helen" would know. For all the gold in the haughty hills and all of Kimberley's gems I would not surrender a single memory of her loveliness.

Valentines to my three Great Loves, there on a windswept hill...

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929

Word had been received from Washington that President Coolidge had sent to Congress an estimate recommending an appropriation of \$325,000 for a new post office in Appleton.

Harvey A. Schlinz was elected president of the newly organized Flower and Garden society, sponsored by One Johnston post of the American Legion. Miss Cora Gunther was elected secretary, and George W. Richard was vice president.

Aid was given to 110 families during the previous month, according to the report of Poor Commissioner E. G. Schueler. Total expenditures of the poor department for the month were \$1,727.

The will of M. F. Barlowe, filed in county court, disposed of an estate estimated at \$75,000. The county board had called a special meeting to discuss removal in the county.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1914

Fire Chief George McGillan and Assistant Chief John Conroy were overcome by smoke the previous evening while fighting a fire at the Fox River Paper Co. plant. Both men were in the hospital, and while their condition was not regarded as critical it was said they were lucky to have escaped with their lives. The fire caused a loss of about \$5,000. The cause was not determined.

The board of education adopted a resolution stating that if vaccination was necessary for children attending school it also ought to be applied to patrons of motion picture theaters.

Arthur Krueger, a student at New London high school, was injured by an explosion of chemicals in the school's laboratory.

Extra pressure applied by the pumping plant to fight the Fox River Paper Co. fire caused a

through business associates or lawyers, with court cases in which Judge Manion sat.

The World Telegram's disclosure was followed by announcement of the federal Department of Justice investigation and by District Attorney Dewey's forwarding of information to the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

Judge Manion has taken an easy way out.

His explanation that he wished to avoid fixuring in a controversy that might "cast reflection upon the court" will be taken for what it is worth.

Far more significant and to the point, we think, is the assurance from United States Attorney General Murphy that the judge's resignation "will facilitate the thorough investigation of charges against the jurist and protect the administration of justice by keeping the courts completely above suspicion."

This still remains the paramount need.

The former governor of New York who is now president of the United States went so far as to declare in 1931:

"It is repugnant to our sense of the proper administration of justice that judges should be permitted to engage in business during their term of office. This principle admits of no doubt and should be applied throughout the state."

If to state and local judges, then assuredly to federal judges.

This is a principle that should be established and made clear by a thorough probing of the Manion case, regardless of his resignation and of any income tax or other investigations in which he may become involved.

It is a principle which should be made to prevail henceforth—if necessary by plain federal statute.—New York Herald Tribune.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Part of Washington's present entanglement over entangling alliances is due, observers here believe, to a misunderstanding of terms.

No one recently has taken on the trouble to explain fully the difference between a policy of "isolation" and a policy of avoiding "entangling alliances."

There was a time when some of the leaders of the country, notably John Adams, preferred complete isolation. Lamenting the insistence of hardy American mariners on trading with all nations, he said:

"If all intercourse between Europe and America could be cut off forever, if every ship we have were burnt, and the keel of another never to be laid, we might still be the happiest people on earth, and in fifty years, the most powerful."

An Alliance Even Then

But even in those years the country was forced to abandon any such idea of isolation and engage in a hard and fast entangling alliance. To obtain aid from France, this country pledged itself jointly with France that neither would end the war against England without giving the other six months notice. It was a commitment that Yankee leaders entered into reluctantly and finally violated by signing a peace treaty without full knowledge of France's intentions.

That was just about the last "entangling alliance" this country has made. But it has been anything but isolationist. Some of our commercial treaties date back a hundred years and more. We have treaties of sanitation, armament, copyrights, commerce and culture. Every such treaty has been a step away from "isolation." But has this type of arrangement led toward "entangling alliances" of the kind Washington cautioned against?

In his Chautauqua speech during 1936, President Roosevelt explained the administration viewpoint:

"We are not isolationist except insofar as we seek to isolate ourselves completely from war."

French Alliance Died

After the World War an honest-to-goodness entangling alliance was written into the Versailles Treaty by creation of the League of Nations. One of the collateral treaties President Wilson signed committed us to help France defend the Rhine against Germany. It was designed to be only a temporary treaty, to protect France until the League of Nations could begin to function. But the Senate would have nothing to do with the League and the French treaty died with it.

Since then the country has avoided "entangling alliances" but has been anything but isolationist. Immediately after the war this country called the Naval Conference and signed a naval limitations treaty.

Followed then the nine-power and the four-power pacts to respect the open door in China as well as its territorial integrity, and the 50-power Kellogg pact for outlawry of war.

All the shouting about "our well-established tradition of isolation" was not directed at such agreements. Even such an "isolationist" as Senator Borah was virtually the father, even if not the name-giver, to the Kellogg pact.

What this country needs is a good five-cent word that means isolation-without-war-at-the-same-time meaning isolation-from-neighborly-relations.

Attend Services in Honor of Scout Week

**Social Activities
Top Calendar for
Week at Churches**

Schedules crowded in anticipation of Lenten Season

With the realization that Lent is only a week off, Appleton churches are getting in as much social activity this week as possible in preparation for the six weeks when all but church services and routine meetings are set aside. Several all-church parties are planned for this week in the local churches and there are a number of luncheons, card parties and other social events on the schedule.

An all-church birthday party will be given by Women's Union of First Baptist church for the congregation at 7:30 this evening in the recreation room of the church. Games and stunts will provide entertainment. Wednesday evening the Young Married People's club will have a sleighride party, and on Thursday will be the mid-week prayer service and choir practice.

The semi-annual get-together for First English Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Thursday night at Fellowship hall. There will be a church council meeting at 7:45 this evening, and today the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, attended a special meeting in Fond du Lac in regard to the management of the old people's home of the denomination.

Colonial Dinner

Presbyterian Guild will sponsor a colonial dinner at 6:30 Wednesday night at the church. After the dinner a group of Taxis club members will dance the minuet under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger. Mrs. M. G. Fox is dinner chairman. Mrs. Stanley Gross will have charge of the dining room and Mrs. R. L. Swanson is ticket chairman.

Friday night the Home-builders will be entertained at a progressive bridge party. The group will play contract and auction bridge, schafkopf, and Chinese checkers at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, 204 N. Drew street, and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee street, and will go to the church for refreshments.

A potato pancake supper will be served by Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church from 4 to 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement.

Women of First Methodist church who have been holding "vanishing luncheons" during the last few weeks will have several this week. Today Mrs. A. E. Breckin, 1529 N. Appleton street, is entertaining at a dessert party, and on Thursday Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. W. F. McGowan will have a vanishing luncheon at the home of the latter, 908 E. Eldorado street, while on Friday Mrs. J. Bon Davis and Mrs. Harry C. Culver will be hostesses at one at the Davis home, route 3, Appleton, for 16 guests.

League Institute

Over 15 young people of High School Epworth League of the Methodist church are planning to attend an Epworth League institute at Green Bay Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhaft, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker at a father and son banquet at the Sturgeon Bay church Wednesday night. He will be in Fond du Lac Thursday and Friday for a conference plan and procedure committee meeting and will remain there Saturday for a cabinet meeting at which Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the St. Paul area and other district superintendents will be present.

Catholic churches in Appleton are having special requiem masses this week for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius XI. St. Joseph's church had its mass Monday morning. St. Mary will have a solemn requiem high mass at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and St. Therese and Sacred Heart churches will have theirs at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in their respective churches.

Supper Program

In addition to a number of circle meetings of First Congregational church this week, there will be a C. Y. W. supper and program this evening at which Miss Adela Klumb will review the play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and a meeting of the Forum this evening at the home of C. C. Nelson 322 N. Oneida street, at which Verne P. Rab of Madison will speak on "Social Action."

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will lecture on the works of Robert Sherwood and S. U. Scherman at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the church under the auspices of Circles 1 and 2. Mr. and Mrs. club will have a sleighride party Friday night.

"Soul" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from the book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Unselfish ambition,

**Another 'Doe Party'
In Competition With
American Legion Stag**

Phillips, Wis.—(U)—The ladies who had their "doe party" last year, with a male "Tarzan" as the main attraction, will retaliate with another this week to spite husbands who are planning an American Legion stag.

"Meet Jean at the legion stag Thursday," the menfolk are advertising.

Not to be outdone, the ladies are urging one another to "step out Friday and meet the superman from Mars."

It all started last year when the American Legion post arranged a stag featuring "Sally." The women's auxiliary followed with a "doe party" starring a chest thumping high school athlete garbed in an animal skin.

**Oppose Diversion of
State Highway Funds**

For the first time in history the highway users of Wisconsin have united, and in a recent conference unanimously adopted a resolution to support a constitutional amendment prohibiting the diversion of highway funds.

According to a statement issued by S. L. Foote, secretary of the Highway Users Conference of Wisconsin, a joint resolution introduced in the Wisconsin legislature proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit the diversion of highway funds. The resolution provides that all motor vehicle fuel taxes, motor vehicle registration fees and licenses shall be set aside and used for constructing, reconstructing, maintaining and improving public highways and bridges only, including the necessary administrative costs.

**Form Fine Arts Club
At Lawrence College**

Twenty-eight Lawrence College students have organized a Fine Arts club for promotion of the study of architecture and art in and around Appleton.

Their first activity was to visit the Institute of Paper Chemistry for inspection of the offices, finished in California redwood and other interesting woods.

The club, which has no officers or constitution, will examine the Chinese art collection at the home of Miss La Tourette Stockwell, instructor in English Wednesday. Visits to paper mills and inspections of art collections in other homes in vicinity are planned.

noble life-motives and purity—these constituents of thought, mingling, constitute individuality and collectively true happiness, strength and permanence. From the logic of events we learn that selfishness and impurity alone are fleeting, and that wisdom will ultimately put aside what she hath not joined together. Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping if sought in soul."

**CONSTITUTION
SAPS YOUR AMBITION**

You can't go out and win if constipation pulls you punch! It's often what you don't eat that hurts you. Ordinary diets often fail to supply "bulk" of the kind you need for regular elimination. Adopt an easy-to-follow rule that fosters regularity: eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or cream every day; drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN helps in the formation of the soft "bulky" mass required for good elimination. And when your habits are "regular," you are ready to go places. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

**SNAP OUT OF IT
WITH ALL-BRAN**

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

**CHASE THE CHILLS
with
'blue coal'**
YOU'LL GET BETTER HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

* And you'll make extra savings if you get 1 ton of Buckwheat to every 2 tons of a larger size (Stove, Chestnut or Peas). Order this money-saving 'blue coal' combination from us today.

LIEBER LUMBER & MILLWORK CO. Phone 109

Tune In On "The Shadow" Every Sunday At 4:30 P. M. Station WGN

614 S. ONEIDA ST. — END OF BRIDGE

**THE CURTAIN SOON WILL FALL ON THIS FINE OLD KNITTING MILL
EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD, WE WILL SOON CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER.**

THE FINAL PRICE CRASH

EVERY ARTICLE INCLUDED. EVERY ITEM OF STOCK IN OUR BIG KNITTING MILL AND ON OUR SELLING FLOOR IS READY WITH ANOTHER SMASHING PRICE CUT --- WE WARN YOU, BE READY

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 15TH

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS
THEN WE SAY
GOOD BYE
FOREVER

ALL SALES FINAL!
NO EXCHANGES!
NO REFUNDS!

ALL SALES FINAL!
NO EXCHANGES!
NO REFUNDS!

\$2.95 Men's
WOOL COATS
and SWEATERS

\$2.95 Men's Two
Pocket
Sport Sweaters

Men's and young men's, brushed wool and mohair zipper, buttoned. Plain colors, fancy colors and mixtures. Johnnie collars, jacquard fronts. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale price.

\$1.00

\$1.49

50c Children's TAMS

Children's tams, brushed wool, rayon, cotton, chenille. Some sailor and middy styles. Big assortments of colors and color combinations. Sale price

10c

\$1.00 PARKA HOODS

Our entire stock ladies' and misses' parka hoods Brushed wool and worsted. Sale price

39c

\$1.00 SHOULDERETTES

All wool shoulderettes, white, pink and blue. Sale price

49c

\$2.50 BED JACKETS

All wool bed jackets. White, pink, blue and orchid. Small, medium and large

1.19

\$4.50 KNIT SHAWLS

All wool fringed edge knit shawls. Beige only. Block stitched. Sale price

1.49

75c LADIES' ANKLETS

Special lot ladies' and misses' all wool worsted anklets. Sale price

19c

35c ANKLETS

Snow suit anklets. All worsted. Double knit — navy, royal, green, red, brown, wine, black, tan and black. Sale price

16c

\$1.50 Misses' SWEATERS

Misses' cardigan stitch, turtle neck. Sizes 30-32-34-36. Very fine garment. Sale price

79c

75c GLOVES, MITTENS

Special lot ladies', misses' and children's gloves and mittens. Big assortment. Sale price

19c

50c BOOT SOCKS

Boys' boot socks. Red and green top. Heavy ribbed. Sale price

19c

\$1.50 Girls' SWEATERS

Teen sets, pull over, long sleeves and sleeveless, buttoned coats. Many different styles, colors and color combinations. Sizes 12 to 38. Sale price

29c

\$1.25 Misses' SWEATERS

Misses' cardigan stitch, turtle neck. Sizes 4-6 and 8 only. Green, wine, royal, navy and brown. Long sleeve and sleeveless pull over styles. Sale price

79c

\$1.95 Misses' SKATING SETS

Misses' cardigan stitch, turtle neck. Pull over and cap to match. Kelly, jockey, royal and white. Sizes 30-32-34-36. Sale price

100c

\$2.95 Men's
Sweater Sport
Coats

Men's two pocket, plain and sport back, zipper and buttoned. Plain collars and many new color combinations. Wide assortment of new styles to select from. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale price.

1.95

\$3.50 Men's
KNIT JACKETS

Very high grade extra quality knit coat jacket button or zipper, plain and sport backs, tan, blue and black. Sizes 36 to 46. This coat was made special for a large men's apparel house. Sale price.

1.95

\$2.50 Men's Pullover

Men's and young men's baby shaker sweater. Set in raglan sleeve, crew and V-neck. All wool. Many colors. All sizes. Sale price

1.29

39c Lumbermen's Socks

Heavy weight. Grey and white ribbed lumbermen's socks. Sale price

19c

49c Lumbermen's Socks

Heavy, well made. Grey and white with red and green tops. Sale price

29c

69c Lumbermen's Socks

Extra heavy weight. Grey, white and heather mixtures, fancy top lumbermen's socks. Sale price

39c

49c Men's Wool MITTS

Men's wool mitts. Grey, white and tan mixtures. Also stripe. Sale price

29c

\$2.50 Boys' SWEATERS

Young men's and boys' brushed wool and mohair zipper and button. Sale price

1.00

\$1.00 Softball SHIRTS

Regulation softball shirts. Crew neck. Raglan sleeves. Sale price

50c

\$2.00 Formal JACKETS

Ladies' formal knit jackets. Black and white. All sizes. Sale price

1.00

\$1.00 Boys' POLO Shirts

Boys' polo shirts. Great variety of colors, long sleeves. Size 10 to 16. Sale price

50c

\$5.95 Packard COATS

Men's well known Packard knit coats. Sizes 36 to 52. Sale price

3.95

\$1.00 Skating CAPS

Shaker knit sweater caps, all wool, plain colors, stripes and color combination. All white. All sizes for boys, men, women and misses. Sale price

29c

\$9.00 Men's SWEATERS

Shaker knit. Men's all wool heavy sweaters, hand finished, button front, V-neck and shawl collar. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale price

3.95

Wrong to Withhold Business Affairs From Wife, Dix Says

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—Should a man tell his wife everything? I have a good wife who has always worked hard to make a home for me and our three children. I think a great deal of her, but why should I tell her everything? I talk over my business and my plans with my parents and tell them what I do, but I never discuss my affairs with my wife. My wife has a very troubled look most of the time. She seems to think that she should have a knowledge of all my home and business affairs, but I do not consider it necessary. Do you?

CHARLES D.

Answer:

Suppose Mr. D., that you went into a partnership in which you invested everything you had. Suppose you put into it all of your money, all of your labor, all of your intelligence, all of your hopes and plans for the future. Wouldn't you think that you had a right to know everything that was being done in the business, and every move that your partner was making? If he kept you entirely in the dark and refused to give you any information, wouldn't you think that he wasn't giving you a square deal?

You know you would, and you would break up that partnership before you could say "cat." Well, that is exactly the way you are treating your wife. She is strictly with in her rights when she wants to advise me to follow the dictates of my affection, or the mandates of affairs because they are her business affairs just as much as they are.

When she is a good and thrifty wife and makes you a comfortable home, she is holding up her end. Woman is the sensible thing to do. It seems to me that it is the most as much as you are holding up the idle course you could possibly yours. She is putting in just as much for so little. You would better away your youth, your love, your happiness, even your chances for success, for a mess of potage.

Look about you. Did you ever see a young man who married an old woman for her money who was contended or satisfied? Did you ever see a man who married for money who amounted to anything? You never did.

There is a curse on money that comes that way. Something sinister about it that paralyzes a man's energies and ambitions. It makes him just fizz out into nothingness and become that most contemptible of all human creatures, a male parasite! Perhaps it is because the man who marries for money loses his own self-respect and when that is gone nothing else is worth while, or worth working for.

I agree with you that you are in no position to marry the pretty young girl you are in love with, and that you would be foolish and wrong to try to tie her down to an engagement, where the altar is so far off that it is out of sight.

But why not follow the "mandates of reason" and put love out of your thoughts for a while and devote yourself to the study of your profession? You can find enough to occupy you fully in that for the next three or four years. But don't sell yourself to the rich old woman. You will bring misery down upon your head if you do.

(Copyright, 1939)

For most women, even when they don't understand the curiosities of a business, have a curious insight into the very heart of a matter that often clarifies it for men, who have got befuddled considering all the different angles of it and weighing one side against the other. Also, women have banches that are worth their husbands' playing. Their intuition about the characters of people and their trustworthiness is almost uncanny.

I know many big business men who never make a move without consulting their wives, and who rely more on their wives' judgment than they do on that of their expert advisers.

And how, Mr. D., is a wife to manage her part of the domestic finances if she knows nothing of her husband's affairs? How can she gauge her expenditures if she does not know whether he is making money or losing it?

I don't wonder that your wife looks troubled. If you refuse to make a confidante of her and if she knows that you talk over your affairs with your parents and not with her, she is bound to feel that you do not trust her. Also that you are utterly unjust to her. My wonder is that she stands it at all. You wouldn't let your partner treat you that way.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a university student in my first year in law school. I am very much in love with a young girl, but inasmuch as my college course will require three more years, it would not be possible for me to marry her for some time to come. In my home town there is a wealthy widow; several years my senior, who has often expressed a deep affection for me. She has offered to finance my college course with the young friends in a small private



By Emily Post

A YOUNG GIRL'S FLOWERS

Dear Mrs. Post: Are there any flowers that you think not very suitable for a very young girl to wear, and if so, what are they?

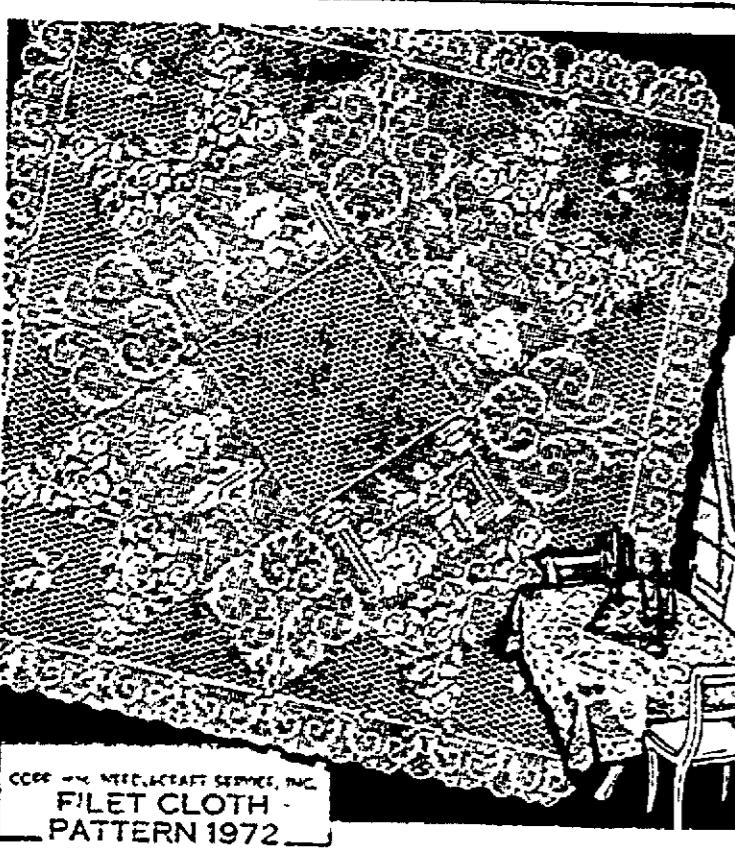
Answer: If she is grown (eighteen or over) any flowers are suitable. If she is a young schoolgirl, sweet peas or miniature roses, cinnamon pinks or any small garden flowers might be considered all right. Orchids are certainly not suitable. In other words, orchids are like trains on dresses, long earrings and ostrich feather fans—a debutante is a little too young to wear them and a schoolgirl certainly may not. Violins and gardenias are the debutante's especial delight, since they announce that she is grown-up—that she is "out."

A Very Young Girl Gives A Lunch Party

Dear Mrs. Post: Could it be considered improper for a girl of fourteen to give a lunch party for her schoolmates?

She has offered to finance my college course with the young friends in a small private

CROCHET DESIGN FOR CLOTH



You can make a 72, 54 or 36 inch cloth from this rich design—depending on whether you work in treble or double crochet, string or liner cotton. Pattern 1972 contains a chart and directions for making number, your name and address.

Learned by Asking About His Bad Bids

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One of the finest players I know today owes his skill to the fact that, when he was learning bridge, he begged his partners and adversaries to call his attention to his bad bids and misplays. The result is that today he makes virtually none of either. Of course, many of us do not take kindly to criticism, but this sort of thing is different. We should ask for it if we have high aspirations. How many players, for example, if they were given East's cards in the following deal, would know whether or not they had made a mistake in defense?

North, dealer,
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦ A J 3 2	
♦ A K Q 3	
♦ A K 6 2	
♦ 6 5	
WEST	EAST
♦ 8 6	♦ A K Q J 10 :
♦ J 9 8 7 6	♦ 5 4
♦ Q J 10	♦ 8 7 5
♦ 4 9 8	♦ K 7
SOUTH	
♦ A 7 5	
♦ 10 2	
♦ 4 3	
♦ A Q 10 4 3 2	

The bidding:
North East South West
I heart 1 spade 2 clubs Pass
2 diamonds Pass 2 no trump Pass
2 no trump Pass Pass

Five clubs would have been a safer contract but, taking each bid individually, I am inclined to think that the three no trump contract actually reached was more persuasive.

West opened the spade eight to his partner's bid suit. Declarer held up his ace for one round, but took it on the spade continuation. Now, with South's only outside entry removed, things did not look so rosy, but noting that there was no hope of taking nine tricks without establishing the club suit, declarer simply had to rely on getting a favorable club distribution. He entered dummy with heart to the queen and returned the club six. East quickly ducked and, by so doing, sealed his own doom. Declarer put in the ten spot and it was all over. West could not afford to hold up his jack. To do so would permit declarer to lead the ace, dropping East's king, and then play the queen, clearing up the entire suit. But having taken the jack, West could make no return that would win another trick for his side. Actually, he shifted to the diamond queen. Dummy won and a second club lead slaughtered East's king and permitted declarer to run five club tricks and claim the balance with dummy's heart and diamond honors.

Nothing was said by any player after the hand was over, and it is likely that none of them realized that the contract could have been decisively beaten. What is more, the play that would have led to this defeat was simplicity itself and should not have escaped the notice of any reasonably experienced defender. When the first club was led from dummy, all East had to do was put up the king! That simple little second hand high play would have squashed declarer's chances as though they had been steam rollered. Declarer could not afford to let the king hold the trick, because, in that event, East would run off his established spades. But, on the other hand, declarer could not afford to take the trick because West then would have the suit stopped and, although declarer could cash the queen, he never would be able to reenter his own hand for the cashing of his three other clubs. It should have required no great imagination on East's part to have seen that the singly guarded king in his own hand was of no value to his partner. West, had a subsidiary club stopper. If declarer had the A Q J x, East might as well play the king! That simple little second hand high play would permit a ducking play into the West hand, retaining another club in dummy as a communication card, then the immediate play of the club king would be to the Gadaranes.

He was a past master of the psychology of the public platform.

He employed analogies and simple language which his audience could well understand.

As a criminal lawyer he would have been preeminent, for he could

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Too few men are the Romances they think they are—much to the disappointment of American girls!

Girls, here is your chance! I want you to write me what you like and dislike about the men you know! No names need to be mentioned but do tell me how the men you are acquainted with measure up to your ideal!

During the past year we girls have come in for a good deal of blunt criticism by the finicky males, and I think it is about time we express our opinions about them! They criticize our figures, our grooming, our manners, our voices, our behavior. They like to tell us just how we should dress and how we should act. And we have taken it on the chin. Now let's turn the tables!

You must tell me frankly what you object to about the men you know. Criticize their grooming, their physiques, their manners, their voices! And also tell me what you admire! Let's get together and tell the world what the glamour man of 1939 should be like! How you want him to look and to act.

Leaflet Offered

After I read all your letters I will condense your preferences into a leaflet which will be offered free and which you can present to your friend, husband, father or boyfriend the next time he begins to criticize you! We will give him a set of standards to live up to, just as he gives us.

Address Miss Lindsay care of this paper. You need not enclose a stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University.

The real dikes which protect America from the destructive storms of both Communism and Fascism are purely psychological. But, too any otherwise intelligent Americans are permitting these dikes to crumble without lifting a finger to keep them in good condition. Wake up before it is too late!

CASE M-150: Today I'll continue the psychoanalysis of the church.

Modern clergymen need more education in the physical and social sciences, in addition to their Old Testament history and theology.

Christ made very few prayers during his 3-year ministry. He went about DOING GOOD, the Bible tells us. He healed the sick and fed the hungry. He rendered psychiatric advice and treatment, even handing the insane patients, as on his visit to the Gadarenes.

When he fed an audience of 5,000 with the loaves and fishes, incidentally, how many preachers today could draw an outdoor crowd of 5,000, and thrill them with a sermon in the bright sunlight?

Need Virtue Church

Too many artists and commentators have depicted Christ as a sissy. He was a man, who had earned his livelihood as a carpenter.

Although he gave us the Golden Rule and urged us to take a double personal insult, he tolerated no violation of fundamental Christian principles and eternal truths.

Christ made very few prayers during his 3-year ministry. He went about DOING GOOD, the Bible tells us. He healed the sick and fed the hungry. He rendered psychiatric advice and treatment, even handing the insane patients, as on his visit to the Gadarenes.

When he fed an audience of 5,000 with the loaves and fishes, incidentally, how many preachers today could draw an outdoor crowd of 5,000, and thrill them with a sermon in the bright sunlight?

Save the yolks of eggs

when he fed an audience of 5,000 with the loaves and fishes, incidentally, how many preachers today could draw an outdoor crowd of 5,000, and thrill them with a sermon in the bright sunlight?

Lemon Butter

One must not assume that egg yolks are to be used in desserts only. Try Hollandaise Sauce. It is an excellent way to use egg yolks and is delicious served with vegetables such as cauliflower, broccoli and artichokes.

Toasted Nut Filling

4 tablespoons sugar 4 egg yolks 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 cups nuts, slightly toasted 1 cup rich milk 1 cup nut butter

Mix the sugar, cornstarch and nuts together. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in the egg yolks which have been slightly beaten, and cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy. Add vanilla. Add the chopped nuts and cool before spreading between layers of cake.

Lemon Butter

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons Dash of salt butter 3 egg yolks Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon

Combine all the ingredients and cook over hot water until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture slightly thickened, cool. Spread thickly between layers of cake. Dust the top of the cake with confectioners sugar or reserve a part of the filling.

(Copyright, 1939)

confound his critics and tie them up in forensic knots. Nor did he rely on spooky auditoriums with dim lights and ritualistic brie-a-brac. He thrilled them out in the sunlight.

He started the first church picnic

dark red nail polish. I have noticed, however, that many of the other teachers use red nail polish and I think that this may be the reason I have been having so much trouble convincing my girls. And now I am very self-conscious about saying anything more because I don't want openly to criticize my colleagues for using what they apparently approve. A word of advice from you, as well as your opinion of red nail polish, would be of immeasurable help.

Answer: I agree that you can not possibly criticize the other teachers. The point for you to stress is difference in age: what is proper for a grown person is not necessarily proper for a schoolgirl. If the nails of the teachers are not extreme, you can at least be free to call attention to blood-red or grape-purple color and to the revolting claw-like effect on a woman's hands when it is brought over the edge of the nail. You might perhaps create your best influence by having your own nails very beautifully done, with moons and tips showing and with enough color so that by contrast with the other teachers they will be much more attractive and yet not look like any protest against nail polish. In other words, plain white unmanicured nails could hardly attract the girls who like the garnishness of red ones.

(Copyright, 1939)

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been trying to persuade my young girls in school that it is not proper to wear

Mistake to Allow Children To Have Their Own Way--Patri

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children love their parents, their mothers in particular, in spite of the trials and tribulations they may endure together. The togetherness is what is important, and it has to be spiritual as well as physical. Mere housing is not true togetherness. There must be something more, the inner relationship that exists naturally between the mother and the children. Where this exists it holds against all strains and stresses of daily living.

Some mothers are afraid to deal wisely with their children because they are afraid the children will not love them if they cross them in any way. Even when they know that the children are getting into lax ways, or habits that will in time handicap them, they hold back, letting, "He wants to," decide the matter.

This is not only a grave mistake of judgment, it is a sin against childhood. Children must depend upon the wisdom and good sense of their parents. They are not born with the knowledge of life that enables people to live comfortably and successfully in society. That knowledge has to be gained by long years of service to a standard. In their early years they do not know enough to feed themselves, take care of their health, or use their opportunities for learning. All this must be directed by the mothers and fathers.

Children are a bundle of wants. Their wanting is what drives them to learning. If their wants are selected wisely the learning is valuable. If it is undirected and wilful it is wasteful and injurious. Take the list of wants a three-year-old child expresses in a day. He wants to eat his fingers. He wants to share grannie's coffee. He wants to get up and run about the house and come back to the table for occasional mouthfuls. He wants to nap. He does not want to go to bed for it. Mother must hold him. He wants to see who rang the bell. He wants to know what is in the bundle and wants to open it all by himself although it is the family wash.

Children are a bundle of wants. Their wanting is what drives them to learning. If their wants are selected wisely the learning is valuable. If it is undirected and wilful it is wasteful and injurious. Take the list of wants a three-year-old child expresses in a day. He wants to eat his fingers. He wants to share grannie's coffee. He wants to get up and run about the house and come back to the table for occasional mouthfuls. He wants to nap. He does not want to go to bed for it. Mother must hold him. He wants to see who rang the bell. He wants to know what is in the bundle and wants to open it all by himself although it is the family wash.

Perhaps it will help to know that children are grateful in the end for the firmness that steadied their waywardness, that they love those who stood between them and their mistakes. I have heard children say with great pride and affection, "My mother—my father—would never let me do such a thing." There is no fear of losing a child's affection in this respect. It is the togetherness that counts.

(Copyright, 1939)

Bouressa Leads Scoring Race in City Cage League

Second Round Play Will Get Underway Wednesday Evening

Neenah — Bouressa, forward for the Neenah Police, five, topped scoring honors in the Neenah Basketball League during the first round, Paul Stacker, league secretary, reported today.

The first round concluded last week, and the second round will get underway Wednesday evening at Roosevelt School with Police meeting Business Men at 7:15 and Neenah Merchants playing Drapers, at 8:15. Thursday night Hewitt Machines will meet the News-Times at 7:15 and Sawyer Papers will play Kuehl's Grocery at 8:15.

Bouressa scored 67 points for the Police in seven games. He drilled in 27 baskets and 13 free throws. H. Schmidt was second. He counted 58 points on 26 baskets and four free throws, having played in six games.

Other high scorers were: Barnes 55 points, Kettering 50, Meyer 50, H. Brunker 49, H. Rabideau 46, O. Krueger 44, B. Schultz 43, Stacker 43, B. Handler 41, G. Johnson 40, Hahl 40, Hass 38, Hawkinson 36 and Gressler 35.

Seven Straight Wins

Drabmeier topped the first round championship, having won seven straight games. The leaders scored 267 points on 122 field goals and 23 free throws. Their opponents counted 124 points. Police ended the round in second place with six wins against one defeat. They scored 216 points. News Times were in third place with five wins against two losses, and they counted 188 points. Kuehl's Grocery and Business Men tied for fourth place, each having won three and lost four. The former scored 203 points and the latter 141. Sawyer Papers took fifth place with two wins and five defeats, having counted 121 points. Neenah Merchants and Hewitt Machines tied for cellar, each having won one game and lost six. The former collected 151 points and the latter 95.

Papers Take Lead In Neenah League

Edgewater Score Straight Victories Over Steckers

Sleepy Hollow League

Standings:	W.	L.
Edgewater Papers	32	22
Matthew Barbers	37	23
Steckers	35	25
Steffens Grocery	35	25
Jung Beers	32	28
Nash LaFayette	31	29
Economy Drug	26	34
Home Fuel	25	33
Mueler Tavens	24	36
Tews Beer	17	43

Neenah — Edgewater Papers moved into the lead in the Sleepy Hollow league last night at the Neenah alleys when they topped three straight games from the Steckers. The Matthew Barbers were eliminated in second place, having lost two games to Nash LaFayette.

Al Demarco rattled the maples for high series of 691. He rolled games of 214, 248 and 229. N. Miller spilled 640 series for second high, and L. Steffens rolled a 614. H. Hohnberger hit high game of 268.

Steffens spilled high team series of 2,885 and high game of 1,026.

Economy Drugs, which won three games from the Home Fuels, rolled second high series of 2,622, and Tews Beers took second high game of 1,008.

Scores:

Economy (3) 933 936 939

Home Fuels (0) 911 892 811

Barbers (1) 878 864 854

Nash (2) 822 904 899

Steckers (0) 862 853 831

Edgewater (3) 869 851 955

Jung Beer (1) 854 949 948

Tews Beer (2) 855 871 1008

Steffens (3) 916 941 1028

Muelers (0) 904 896 828

College Debate Teams Speak at Lions Meeting

Menasha — Debaters from Lawrence college at Appleton and Oshkosh State Teachers' college debated before the Menasha Lions at their Monday noon luncheon meeting at Hotel Menasha. Miss Kathryn Anne Tuchscherer of Menasha and Lois Hubin of Plymouth represented Lawrence while Miss Mabel Fratke of Neenah and Miss Irene Case of South Byron represented the teachers' college. The subject of discussion was "Pump Priming."

Howard Alderholz, second lieutenant in the United States reserve corps, gave a talk appropriate to national defense week at the meeting. He was introduced by C. A. Loesch, lieutenant colonel of the reserve corps.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton; and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



Schrage, Sauter Share Honors in Catholic League

Both Score 627-Pin Totals; Steidl Follows With 625

Catholic Men's League

Records	W.	L.
Wiegand Builders	42	27
Bert and Ben No. 1	42	27
Hanson Grocers	29	30
Standard Oils	36	33
Broadway No. 1	36	33
Noftke Builders	34	35
Bert and Ben No. 2	33	36
Laemmrich Funeral Home	32	37
Broadway No. 2	29	40
Tuchscherer Shoes	26	43
Tonk Club	25	44

Menasha — Ray Schrage and E. Sauter tied for high series in the Catholic Men's league at the Hendy alleys Monday night when each collected a 627 total. Schrage rolled games of 208, 199 and 220 while Sauter hit 188, 205 and 234.

H. Steidl rolled a 625 series while J. Laemmrich hit a 609 and D. Voss pounded a 600. Voss had the high single game mark with a 249 score. Other high games included H. Steidl 223, I. Clough 213, E. Resch 216, Joe Liebl 213, M. Muntner 210, J. Laemmrich 228, B. Wilmet 212, J. Oberweiser 211, B. Stip 210, and S. McKellip 211.

Broadway No. 1 team rolled the high team game and series with 1,014 and 2,829 marks. The Records rolled a 2,806 series for second honors.

Results last night:

Broadway 1 (2)	886	1014	929
Noftke (1)	888	754	868
Record (2)	860	982	954
Tonk Club (1)	866	930	904
Broadway 2 (3)	896	904	885
Tuchscherers (0)	887	886	885
Standard Oil (2)	914	963	905
Laemmrich (1)	872	842	910
B and B 1 (2)	810	977	934
Hansons (1)	932	910	860
Pintas (3)	892	908	912
B and B 2 (0)	815	810	886

Zephyr Bees Lose To Jagdfeld Team

Service Quintet Takes 22 To 20 Decision in Preliminary Game

Menasha — Jagdfeld Service cagers opened fourth-quarter drive to defeat the St. Mary reserve team 22 to 20 in a preliminary game Monday night at St. Mary gymnasium. The St. Mary High reserves held a narrow lead through most of the game but lost from the free throw line.

Both teams counted eight field goals but the St. Mary reserves committed 14 fouls with the Jagdfeld team scoring on six chances. The Zephyr reserves made four free shots from the nine foul shots committed by the Jagdfeld team. Both pushed in three baskets and a free throw to lead the Zephyr reserves while Kaminsky Taves and Burkhardt had three points each. For the Jagdfeld team Schmidt and Grotzki had six points each while H. Hoks had five points.

The Zephyr reserves led 5 to 4, 10 to 9 and 14 to 13 at the end of each of the first three periods. They rallied in the fourth quarter after their taller opponents had taken the lead but could not close the gap.

The box score:

Jagdfeld	St. Mary B	St. Mary P
West'n'b'g	22	22
G F P!	0 0 0	1 0 4
Schmidt	2 2	1 1 1
Wes'n'b'g	0 0 0	1 1 1
Geoff	0 0 0	1 1 3
H. Hoks	2 2 2	1 1 1
Grotzki	1 1 1	1 0 0
Howe	1 0 0	1 0 0
Total	8 8 8	8 9 14

Menasha Jaces Observe National Defense Week

Menasha — National defense week will be observed by the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce at its meeting at 7:30 tonight at Elks hall when C. A. Loscher, Lieutenant-colonel of the army reserve corps, will speak.

Plans for the state directors' meeting will be made also, a bosses' night banquet will be held on Saturday night, Feb. 25. Members of the Neenah Jaces have been invited to attend and all members will bring their bosses as guests. The mid-winter state board meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Neenah Man's Brother Succumbs at Oshkosh

Neenah — Arthur E. Grundy, Oshkosh, brother of William Grundy, Neenah, died of heart disease at Mercy hospital Saturday night. Mr. Grundy was a meter-reader for the Wisconsin Public Service corporation. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Oshkosh.

Be A Careful Driver

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING

TAXI

GIVES YOU A HAND!

You'll applaud our low cost and prompt service.

TOWN TAXI

PHONE 585

15c for 1

20c for 2

25c up to 5

TRADE WINDS

FREDERIC MARCH

JOAN BENNETT

RALPH BELLAMY, ANN SOUTHERN

PLUS

WOMAN DOCTOR

FRIEDA INSCOTT, BETTY WILCOX

SLAVE SHIP

Associate Hit

Mickey ROONEY

Wallace BEERY

and WARNER BAXTER

in "SLAVE SHIP"

Sun. "Stand up and Fight"

THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

Associate Hit

Mickey ROONEY

Wallace BEERY

and WARNER BAXTER

in "SLAVE SHIP"

Sun. "Stand up and Fight"

WOMAN DOCTOR

FRIEDA INSCOTT, BETTY WILCOX

SLAVE SHIP

Associate Hit

Mickey ROONEY

Wallace BEERY

and WARNER BAXTER

in "SLAVE SHIP"

Sun. "Stand up and Fight"

WOMAN DOCTOR

FRIEDA INSCOTT, BETTY WILCOX

SLAVE SHIP

Associate Hit

Mickey ROONEY

Wallace BEERY

and WARNER BAXTER

in "SLAVE SHIP"

Sun. "Stand up and Fight"

WOMAN DOCTOR

FRIEDA INSCOTT, BETTY WILCOX

SLAVE SHIP

Associate Hit

Mickey ROONEY

Wallace BEERY

and WARNER BAXTER

in "SLAVE SHIP"

Four Meetings of Neenah, Menasha PTA's Scheduled

Neenah High, Washington School Groups Meet This Week

Neenah — Two parent-teacher associations, the Neenah High school and Washington school groups, will meet this week. A Roosevelt association session is slated for Feb. 20, and the Menasha Nicolet school unit will meet Feb. 28.

The Neenah High school association will have go-to-school night Wednesday evening at the high school as the teachers hold Parents' Night Classes and demonstrations will be presented for the parents of all students who attend high school.

Fathers of students at Washington school will present a surprise program at the 8 o'clock Thursday evening meeting of the Washington PTA. Carl Gerhardt and Dr. H. C. Schultz are program chairmen. Part of the entertainment will include presentation of colored motion pictures of Mexico which Oliver Thomsen will present. Parents may confer with teachers in the individual rooms from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Parents of students in Miss Ruth Mainland's room will be hostesses.

Go-To-School

Roosevelt school PTA will meet Monday, Feb. 20, for a go-to-school night which the faculty of that school will hold with Mrs. Laura Ulery and Miss Maude Dolbear as chairmen. Mrs. George Hrubeczy will be hostess chairman.

The program committee of Nicolet school PTA of Menasha has planned, tentatively, to meet Wednesday or Thursday afternoon to complete final plans for its Feb. 28 meeting. An outside speaker is to be secured. The program will center on the home, community, school and church in their relation to the child.

Six Scouts Given Tenderfoot Rank

Menasha Troop 29 Holds Court of Honor at Elks Hall

Menasha — Six tenderfoot scouts became members of Troop 29 sponsored by the Menasha Elks club, at court of honor ceremonies held Monday night at the troop meeting in Elks hall. The new scouts are Jerome Hoffman, Edward Stellar, Sylvester Britzke, Carl Grode, Dale Londo, and Clifford Anderson. Four members of the troop were advanced to second class rank. They were Charles Heckrodt, William Edwards, Pete Clark and Robert Rohloff. Following the court of honor games were played and George Overby, Robert Rohloff and James DeLong led the group in songs.

Before the court of honor several of the scouts passed tests. The meeting was closed with the scoutmasters benediction.

City League Team Wins at Appleton

News-Times Squad Scores 42-39 Victory Over Company D

Neenah — News-Times of the Neenah Basketball league scored a 42 to 39 victory over Company D, Appleton, in a non-league game last night at the Appleton Armory. Gressler was high scorer for the winners, counting six field goals, and Godhard, Appleton cager, scored nine baskets and a free throw for 19 points.

The Neenah five overcame a 25 to 19 margin held by the Appleton team in half time.

Box score:

		Co. D Appleton		GFTP	
Schmidt	5 0	3	Knudsen	6	1
Stierl	4 0	1	Matson	1	0
Gretzke	6 6	0	Godhard	2	3
Peters	3 1	0	Hoffman	1	0
Stacker	3 1	1	Hiebel	0	0
Bunker	0 1	0	Ostewalske	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	Total	19

Youth Given 60 Days For Theft of Bicycle

Neenah — Arthur Heikkila, 23, Alston, Mich., was sentenced to county jail for 60 days by Municipal Judge S. J. Lutschinger at Oshkosh Monday.

Heikkila, who pleaded guilty of stealing a bicycle at Neenah, had been in county jail since Jan. 30 awaiting sentence on a charge of larceny. Sentence was delayed pending receipt of a report from the federal bureau of investigation. The report received Monday by District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen said the boy had no previous record.

Heikkila was arrested by Kenosha police after he tried to sell the bicycle. He stole the bicycle in Neenah and rode to Kenosha.

Twin City Catholic Churches Will Hold High Masses for Pope

Neenah — Solemn requiem high masses for the repose of the soul of the holy father, Pope Pius XI will be celebrated Wednesday morning in three Menasha and Neenah Catholic churches.

The requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. At St. Mary's the solemn high mass will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Judge Henry P. Hughes were sent to Winnebago county attorneys Monday by Edward C. Abel, clerk of circuit court. At that time cases on the court calendar will be set down for trial or otherwise disposed of. Included in the actions listed on the court calendar is the case of Menasha Lumber and Fuel Company versus George J. Mayer.

Pythian Sunshine Girls Will Install Officers at Waupaca

Neenah — G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will initiate a class and install officers of the Waupaca Council Tuesday evening, March 14, it was planned at a meeting of the Neenah Council Monday evening in Castle hall following reading of an invitation from the Waupaca group. The drill team of the council will present an exhibition drill also. The state organizer, Jane McClure, Racine, will inspect the Council March 13. Arrangements for a card party Monday, Feb. 20, were discussed and the Council voted to purchase a combination radio and Victrola. A 6 o'clock Valentine dinner preceded the business meeting. A paper on Lincoln was read by Lorraine Abendschein, royal adviser and Mrs. Ove Moller presented several humorous readings. Dancing followed the meeting and program.

Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., will present a travelog at the 2:30 Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Friendly Folks club in the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Maurice Hunt, E. Wisconsin avenue, who has spent several seasons in New York, appearing in neighborhood theater and other

productions, will be guest speaker at the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club at the 7 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting in Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church. White Cross work will be principal activity during the afternoon. Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. A. Ott and Mrs. Leslie Harrington will be hostesses.

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club which would meet ordinarily Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple has postponed its meeting until March because of the call for a special meeting of the Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for inspection by the worthy grand matron, Lottie Dearborn, Wednesday evening.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, 315 E. Doty avenue. Mrs. William Pearson will be assisting hostess. Mrs. George Kerr will conduct devotions. Mrs. Mayhew Mott and Mrs. R. Bennett will have charge of the program.

The Boy Scout troop sponsored by First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a 2:30 supper Wednesday evening in the fellowship hall of the church. Parents and friends have been invited.

Senior Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor of First Evangelical church is making plans for a party Friday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, Bond street.

Hopeless Hoopers club, organized Jan. 30 at the home of Miss June Runge when Jean Marten was named president, Caroline Aiello, secretary, and June Runge, treasurer, met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marian Lieby, Jackson street. The first edition of the newspaper of the Hopeless Hoopers club was distributed by Miss Josephine Pluger, news reporter who had been appointed to that office by the president at the Feb. 6 meeting which was held at the home of Miss Caroline Aiello. At the Jan. 30 meeting, it was planned to meet each Monday evening.

H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps supper party at 5:30 Monday evening. The RITS club held a taffy pull at the home of Helen Hardt as adviser, discussed "Party Planning." Shooting Stars completed a series of discussion on "Charm" under the leadership of Marjorie Thompson and Margaret Webster.

Phone Company Tour

Small Fries and Tiny Jitterbugs will meet this afternoon to be conducted on tour of the telephone company office in Neenah. Vivian Knorr and Jane Ginko are advisers. Sub Debs will have a Valentine party. Helen Fahrbach and Jane Bishop are advisers.

The Bitter Jugs and Deb-U-Tramps will meet this evening. Ada Porath is adviser for the Bitter Jugs. Neenah Juniors and Catherine Sparks and Vivian Davies are advisers for the Deb-U-Tramps. Neenah seniors.

The Marionette club which held its first meeting last Saturday morning, cut patterns and actual sewing and construction of puppets will begin Saturday under the direction of Ada Porath.

Senior Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. E. Kitzke and the topic will be in charge of Mrs. Matt Huska. Mrs. Herman Vetter and Mrs. S. H. Roth will be hostesses. Members have been asked to bring thankoffering boxes to the meeting.

Mrs. Arkana Ryan and Mrs. E. Rhoades won bridge honors at the luncheon meeting of the Past Matrons of Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday afternoon in Hotel Menasha.

Menasha Treasurer Sets Season Record With Big Sturgeon

Menasha — C. A. Heckrodt, Menasha city treasurer, set a season's record this morning when he landed a 102-pound sturgeon while fishing on Lake Winnebago. "Landing him was the easiest part of it," Heckrodt declared and pointed out the expert spear thrust that pierced the huge fish directly back of the head.

When Heckrodt returned to the city office this morning he found a valentine which portrayed how the size of a previous sturgeon catch grew and grew as Heckrodt retold the story. However, he won't have to exaggerate about the size of this fish.

Members of the police department were looking for the city treasurer this morning also, attributing a flood of Valentine cartoons received by the policemen to Heckrodt. However, after they heard about the fish they were willing to forgive and forget in return for some sturgeon steak.

Debaters to Perform For Students, Clubmen

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha High school debate teams will stage two performances Thursday. They will debate in the morning during a student assembly program at Neenah High school auditorium and at noon before the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn.

Marie Lewick and Constance Pfanz will debate for Neenah and William Spangler and Richard Steffens will debate for Menasha. They will argue the question, "Resolved that the United States and Great Britain should establish an alliance."

Court Calendar Will Be Called Saturday

Neenah — Notices advising that the court calendar for the January term of circuit court will be called at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Judge Henry P. Hughes were sent to Winnebago county attorneys Monday by Edward C. Abel, clerk of circuit court. At that time cases on the court calendar will be set down for trial or otherwise disposed of. Included in the actions listed on the court calendar is the case of Menasha Lumber and Fuel Company versus George J. Mayer.

The requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. At St. Mary's the solemn high mass will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

If circuit court at that time cases on the court calendar will be set down for trial or otherwise disposed of. Included in the actions listed on the court calendar is the case of Menasha Lumber and Fuel Company versus George J. Mayer.

The requiem high mass was held at St. John's church of Menasha this morning.

A solemn high mass was held at St. John's church of Menasha this morning.



Mrs. Crockett Will Speak at Meeting of Economics Club

Menasha — Mrs. S. E. Crockett will be guest speaker at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the club room in Eliash D. Smith library. She will speak on "Women in the Life of Lincoln." Mrs. John O'Keefe and Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe will be hostesses during the tea.

Menasha Band Mothers will sponsor the postponed card, party Wednesday evening in the activity room of the high school. Mrs. Kenneth Carrick and Mrs. John Chadeck will be co-chairmen of arrangements.

Bible Study class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the school hall.

The St. Thomas Guild will meet Wednesday morning in the parish

Brigade Chiefs Make Plans for Sports Program

Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grade Groups to Join In First Event

Neenah — Plans for a sports program for the Neenah Boys' Brigade were made at a meeting of the leaders last night at the Brigade building.

The first program will be Monday night, Feb. 20, and members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade groups will participate. The older boys will have optional programs and about 100 will go to Oshkosh to inspect the new county courthouse.

The second program which will be for the members of the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade groups will be Feb. 27, and the younger members will have optional programs.

The sports program includes contests in broad jumping, high jumping, free throw, football throw, successive broad jumping, and relay.

Leadership Dance

The leaders also made plans for a leadership dance Friday night in the gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8 to 12, and a 7-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The dance will be for leaders and former leaders. Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graverson are chairmen of the event.

The candle lighting ceremony and tenderfoot investiture were directed by Robert Beachokski. Gerald Rausch and Tom Landig received tenderfoot badges. Second class recognition was awarded to Donald Clough, Robert Gibson, James Breithauer, George Kronschnabel, James Jansen, Richard Loescher, Richard Salm, Jack Clough, Ted Nabbefeld, Gerald Woockner and Richard Laemmrich. Robert Tratz was in charge of the ceremony and was assisted by Ralph Suess, troop committee man.

The first class ceremony was demonstrated by James Flynn, new scoutmaster of the troop. Walter Dixon, valley council executive, awarded a star scout emblem to Tom Loeschner and a life scout emblem to James Eckrich. Recognition for achieving star scout rank also was awarded to James Eckrich, William Haefele, Robert Tratz, Edward Lohning and Tom Kolasinski.

Merit Badges

Merit badges also were awarded. The awards included athletics, James Eckrich; public health, James Eckrich and Jack Guemmer; stamp collecting, Tom Loeschner; swimming, Jack Guemmer; handicraft, Tom Loeschner; animal husbandry, George Enders; Tom Loeschner; firemanship, George Kronschnabel; safety, Tom Loeschner.

The first class ceremony was demonstrated by James Flynn, new scoutmaster of the troop. Walter Dixon, valley council executive, awarded a star scout emblem to Tom Loeschner and a life scout emblem to James Eckrich. Recognition for achieving star scout rank also was awarded to James Eckrich, William Haefele, Robert Tratz, Edward Lohning and Tom Kolasinski.

Athletic Events

Following the meetings last night, the leaders held their athletic program. Volleyball games scheduled tonight will be between Jack Thompson's and Nathan Wauda's groups and J. Jern's and Ed Meyers' groups. Clem Newcome won prizes in the evening. Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. H. Miner and Mrs. G. A. Loeschner will be hostesses.

Children Entertain Mothers With Party At Jefferson School

Menasha — Children of the afternoon kindergarten class at Jefferson school entertained their mothers with a Valentine party this afternoon. The children made the invitations, decorated napkins, mixed, baked and frosted heart-shaped cookies and made individual Jello molds. The children also made valentines so that when the Valentine box was opened each mother was remembered.

Those attending the afternoon kindergarten are Carl Bayer, Bruce Blount, Robert Barre, Leo Coonen, Toddy Eisch, Raymond Gosz, Mary Anne Hoehsle, Joanne Holmes, Jon Jakowski, Patricia Lewandowski, Edward Spice, Rita Voissem, Mickey Heck and Bobby Funk.

Traveler Will Speak To Menasha Rotarians In Intramural Game

Neenah — The Bluejays scored a 27 to 8 victory over the Eagles in the Bird league of the Neenah High school intramural basketball leagues Monday afternoon. Kracmer paced the winners with eight points, and Roan scored two for the Eagles.

Eight games will be played Friday night. In the Bird league, the Falcons will meet the Hawks and the Sparrows will play the Cardinals. In the Animal league, the Badgers will meet the Bears, the Gophers will play the Tigers, and the Wolverines will meet the Lions. In the Fish circuit, the Suckers will play the Whales, the Sharks will meet the Perch, and the Carp will play the Minnows.

C.Y.O. Plans Meeting, Dance Friday Evening

Menasha — H. H. Aderhold, lieutenant of the Menasha unit of the national guard, talked on the observance of National Defense week to Menasha High school students in the school auditorium Monday. He was introduced by C. A. Loeschner, a Lieutenant-colonel in the reserve corps.

Mr. Aderhold stressed that students may assist the government in national defense while in college through R. O. T. C. training. Those students who do not plan to attend college may enlist at Fort Sheridan and after the completion of a course there may take examinations for the position of second lieutenant in the United States army.

Girl Pleads Guilty to Charge of Misconduct

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — Katherine Daniels, 22, Oshkosh, former Neenah resident,

Orchards Topic at Fremont Meeting

Fruit Specialist and County Agent Will Be Speakers

Fremont — C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist from the college of agriculture, in cooperation with Victor H. Quick, Waupaca county agriculture agent, will be the speaker at a meeting to be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Fremont village hall. There will be illustrated talks and demonstrations on orchard fruit planting and discussions and practice work in pruning and grafting. Two more meetings will be held two weeks apart followed by an orchard tour next fall.

A dress-up party will be given at the Fremont village hall Saturday night, sponsored by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, for the benefit of the new village park.

Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein returned Sunday night from Milwaukee where she has been for a week because of the serious illness of her husband. Mr. Rehbein, although not out of danger, shows a little improvement.

Frank Sasse, town of Wolf River, is convalescing at a Milwaukee hospital, following a serious operation Feb. 9.

Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, town of Fremont, Sunday evening in honor of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Schafskopf and bongo furnished entertainment and refreshments were served.

Honor Roll Published At Red Star School

Sherwood — The following Red Star school pupils are on the honor roll for this month: Gordon Kas-silke, Althea Korth, Wayne Strunk, Edith Heiss and Mildred Kasper, Mary Thompson and Evelyn Rasmussen, Dorothy Schroeder, Robert Benson and Julius Benson, Roger Bessell, Raymond Rasmussen, Martin Bargeman, Aldon Korth, Carl Schroeder, Donald Kasper, Betty Barker, Violet Immel, Berwyn Litz-kow and Ramona Diestler.

Pupils having perfect attendance are Roger Bessell, Clair Holmbeck, Raymond Rasmussen, Martin Bargeman, Edith Heiss, Mildred Kasper, Marie Diestler, Betty Barker, Betty Jane Sell, Ramona Diestler, Eileen Kasper, Robert Benson, Jack and Robert Pecotter and Neil Holmbeck.

Marie and Ramona Diestler and Edith Heiss have a perfect attendance record so far this year.

School was not in session Tuesday last week because of the funeral of Mr. Foley who was a school bus driver and a member of the school board. There was no school Friday due to the icy condition of the roads.

A Parent-teacher dance was well attended at the school Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Rasmussen has been transferred to the Sacred Heart school at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gartner of Westbrook, Minn., arrived Saturday at the Edwin Schulz home where they will spend several days with Ellsworth Ewy. They will visit in Chicago after their visit here.

It was incorrectly stated last week that the 4-H club band concert will be given at Spoor's hall Feb. 20. The concert will be held Sunday, Feb. 26.

A large plate glass window was broken at the Clarence Mueller store on Thursday evening as the result of the high wind.



TEAMED IN CAST OF 'GUNGA DIN'

Teamed together for the first time, Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are seen as three comrades whose adventures form the basis of the stirring screen version of Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din," opening Friday at the Rio theater.

Joan Fontaine has the leading feminine part in "Gunga Din," the title role of which is portrayed by Sam Jaffe. Others in the cast of thousands include Eduardo Gómez and Montague Love.

Ickes Debate on Freedom of Press Has Its Good Points

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—This running debate with Harold Ickes on the freedom of the press is going to be good for the American press and for the country, as well. It will emphasize the faults of the press and the tricks and insincerities of statesmen and politicians, too, and the people, being apprised of wrongs on both sides, through these mutual recriminations, will bear down with the pressure of their will and compel more tidy behavior all around.

The criticism of the press should come from the press itself, but, although we are nicer now than ever before and the best press in the world, if that means anything, self-criticism, except in mediation, never is completely frank. You try hitting yourself on the chin with all your might and you will find that at the instant of the impact, as they say in golf, you will pull the punch. Not even Joe Louis, greatest hitter that he is, can hit himself hard enough to loosen a tooth or score a knockdown. Hitting someone else is another matter and the press can rip and tear with complete abandon and, also, with complete honesty, in attacking evils outside itself. In his own thoughts a man may express very harsh opinions of himself but something in human nature prevents his saying publicly, "I am a louse." And I doubt that the house-dick of the New Deal, in his private thoughts, approves himself as heartily as he does in public. If he does, he is an ego-maniac.

Ickes can't see it that way, but he is in the same position as the press.

It just isn't possible for him to belt the New Deal for its faults, or himself for his, as hard as he belts the press, even though he appears to him in his private reflections. Moreover, in criticizing the press he resorts to the same practices that he condemns in the press. For example, he has pleaded guilty to two "over statements" in his debate with Frank Gannett but did not bear down on the fact that he, like the press, has a duty to check his information, particularly when it is delivered in malice as these two "over statements" were. And, although he accuses the press of underestimating in refuting his "over-statements" his position as a party to the row disqualifies him as a judge of the permissible degree of zest.

Opinion In Magazine Not Necessarily Gospel

He also quotes, as gospel, the opinion of Time magazine that a cigaret story which was widely used but also widely disused, was likely "To scare the life out of tobacco manufacturers and make tobacco users 'flesh creep.' Is there some special quality in Time magazine which makes its off-hand opin-

ions unavailable or does Ickes credit this opinion merely because it serves his purpose in debate? After all, Time, too, is of the press which he assails generally, and its back cover this week is devoted to an ad for Camel cigarettes and he was just saying that the advertiser's money gives him an editorial power in the press. As for the accuracy of Time's opinion in this case, I am smoking a cigaret at this moment although I have read now and then, for years, medical articles about the effect of tobacco on the heart, throat and lungs and was hammered with lectures by itinerant reformers on the pernicious coffin-nail when I was young.

He doesn't prove that this story would make tobacco users' flesh creep or deter them from smoking, and I submit that this press opinion on which he places so much reliance falls in the category which he condemns as the work of "loose-writing individuals." Yet, he likes it.

Editors' Problems Of Space, Judgment Vary

The face that the cigaret story, although widely used, also was widely disused, he interprets as censorship by the advertiser against the public health. But it was fear-somely described in a magazine which carries cigaret copy and other editors which put it in the spike have thought nothing more sinister than "What the hell. Everybody knows cigarets aren't good for you." It certainly wasn't good news. One editor edits Time magazine. Another edits a daily in South Bend, or Rutland. Their problems of space and their editorial judgment vary. Ickes has sounded off in two big blurs. This week, one in Collier's the other on the air before a radical organization of lawyers. It is impossible to answer both in one piece, and I expect to talk back further from day to day on the points he raises.

But in closing today, how do you like this declaration from Ickes' story in Collier's—"Congress ought to make it possible for the president to veto any extraneous provision that is not germane to a bill." That proposal to let the president rewrite laws after they have passed congress, changing them to suit himself, comes right in the middle of a hot denial that the reorganization bill was intended to give him dictatorial power.

Can you picture what Mr. Roosevelt would do with the right to veto any extraneous provision that is not germane" in his own opinion, "to a bill" after it has left congress?

Be A Careful Driver

COMPARE OUR USED CAR PRICES

CHEVROLET

**1st IN VALUE
1st IN SALES**

GIBSON CHEVROLET

Prepare to Stage Mystery Farce

Children's Matinee to be Held Friday; Evening Performance Sunday

Little Chute — Final practice is being held for "Fixin' Aunt Fanny," three-act mystery farce which will be presented Sunday evening at the school auditorium. A matinee performance will be given Friday for the children. The play is being given by the members of the junior speech class of St. John High school under the direction of the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland. Those who will take part are: Margaret Mary De Groot, Clifford Karrels, Marian Jansen, Doris Vanden Heuvel, Clarence Vanden Heuvel, James Hermsen, Harriet De Backer, Marian Hammens, Stanley Versteegen, Eugene Bevers, Joseph Winius and LaVerne Look.

Miss Louise Jansen, E. Main street, entertained at a party at her home Sunday afternoon in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished amusement and prizes were awarded. Misses Betty De Bruin, Beatrice Driessen, Doris Mae Hammens and Grace Jansen. Lunch was served. The guests were: Misses Lucille Look, Doris Mae Hammens, Beatrice Driessen, Betty De Bruin, Anna Demerath, Theresa Demerath, Dorothy Vander Wyst, Virginia VanDeraa and Rosemary Bongers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny attended a number of friends at cards at their home Saturday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jenny. Lunch was served. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Miss Laura Gloudemann, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mrs. George Versteegen and Mrs.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



© 1939 The L. P. Advertising Company

"And be sure you put plenty of postage on it."

Raymond Thomas Buys Town of Cicero Farm

Raymond J. Thomas has purchased the 60-acre farm of his father, William Thomas, in the town of Cicero. The new owner has been operating the farm for some time. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The

following transfer also has been filed:

Joseph Plach to Andrew DeCosta, part of a lot in the village of Little Chute.

COAL COKE

PHONE 2

LUTZ ICE CO.

306 N. Superior St.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.

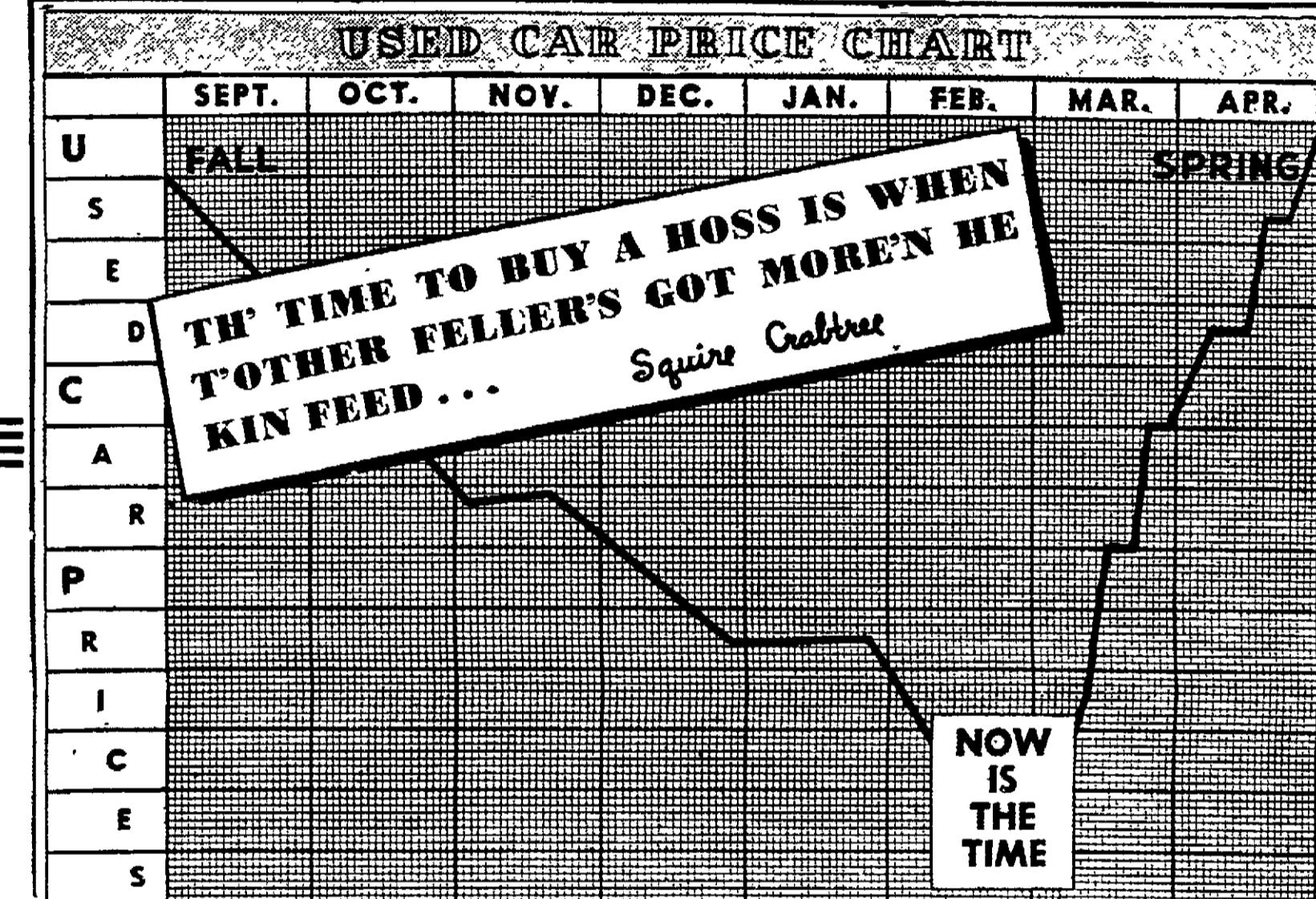
You'll never know how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Take a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) in a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a

full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you need never again buy medicine. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



YOU can always make a better swap in a hoss deal when the other feller's got too many of them. That's just hoss sense. And it goes for Used Cars as well as horses!

Today most automobile dealers in and around Appleton have more used cars than they can conveniently handle. They want to sell and they want to sell fast.

Dealers are overstocked. Show rooms are jammed, fender to fender, with good Used Cars in every price range!

Prices are at "rock bottom" . . . it's clearance time!

Here's the reason: Every autumn during the past few years automobile manufacturers have moved new car showings ahead a few weeks. The 1937 models were displayed in November. The 1938 cars were shown in October. A tremendous wave of new-car buying in the Fall has been the result.

Now nine out of every ten cars are bought on a trade. Hundreds of people in the Appleton area traded in good automobiles for new models last Fall. Consequently dealers' stocks swelled and swelled.

They took these Used Cars into their shops replaced any defective parts, raised them to mechanical peaks of comfort, safety and dependability. Then they put them on the market. . . .

For Used Car Bargains . . . the Greatest in Years . . . Turn NOW to the Second to the Last Page and Read the Offerings of Leading Used Car Dealers.

There weren't enough buyers!

Naturally, prices came down and . . . there is a long stretch until Spring facing the dealers. Every Spring Used Car buying spurs and prices rise. But Winter is here and Spring is still a number of weeks ahead.

So dealers have to wait until the Spring buying rush begins before they can hope to clean out their stocks. Meanwhile, rents go on, expenses continue. And they want to move cars to meet them!

Right now, as in other retail businesses, they will offer big inducements to Used Car buyers. Now! Yes! . . . but not in the Spring!

All of which makes it possible for you to turn in your old car and pick up a better Used Car at a saving! You, the buyer, are in the driver's seat! You can expect to get more for your old car and pay less for a better one! You save the cost of tires, motor repairs . . . anything it would take to improve your present car . . . and you get better driving comfort, greater safety and a more valuable automobile.

But now is the time to buy if you prefer to drive a better car and save money while doing it!

"Th'tother feller's got more'n he kin (or wants to) feed."

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

"THE USED CAR MARKETING PLACE OF THE CENTRAL FOX RIVER VALLEY"

Square Dance, Old Time Fiddle Music to be Features of Party at St. Mary Hall Wednesday Night

AN OLD-TIME dance featuring waltzes, two-steps and square dances, old-time fiddlers and a "caller" for the square dances will be sponsored by Christian Mothers and Holy Name societies of St. Mary church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Columbia hall. The old-time fiddlers who will perform for the occasion are Thomas Landers, John McDaniels and John Newcomb, and the "caller" will be Michael Gayhart.

The general committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferren, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Kools, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lally, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beelen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James Plette, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Letter, Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dachelet, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. H. Karl Schudtter, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen, Mr. and

.

Auxiliary of Jaces Hears Dr. Neidhold

DR. CARL NEIDHOLD spoke on socialized medicine at the monthly dinner meeting of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. Mrs. Gerry Harder and Mrs. A. E. Petrie were hostesses for the evening. The group made plans for a fireside meeting next month at the home of its president, Mrs. Walter Brummund, River drive, at which time the members will make a quilt. It will be sold to raise money for the auxiliary's charity work.

The meeting of the Wednesday Musical club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue, will be devoted to a study of Russian music. Miss Barbara Kampf will present a paper on the subject, and a program of representative Russian music will be presented by Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. Fred Leonard, Mrs. Andrew Parnell, Mrs. Mark Catlin, Mrs. R. W. Klotz and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis.

Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellis, 905 S. Memorial drive. Mrs. A. A. Trever will present the program, reviewing "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field. Mrs. A. G. Meating and Mrs. Emma Wivsey will be assistant hostesses.

J. R. Gerrits, principal of Kimberly High school, spoke on "Americanism" at the meeting of American Legion auxiliary of Kimberly last night at the club house. Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Elmer Boettcher and Mrs. Jack Girard, at schafskopf. To Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Andrew De Leeuw and at rummy to Henry Van den Boogaard and Mrs. Anton Vander Boom. The serving committee included Mrs. John Limpert, Mrs. Richard Lamers and Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, entertained the Saturday Bridge club at their home Saturday night. Prizes at the game were won by Myron Seims and Mrs. Weller. The club's next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gygi, E. College avenue.

Miss Annette Buchanan read from "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field, at the meeting of the Novel-History club Monday night. The club met at Miss Buchanan's home on E. College avenue.

Alums Hear Reports On Year's Program

To acquaint their new member, Miss Joan Matteson, with what the organization has been doing, several officers of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club gave reports of the year's activities at the monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Crabb, 311 W. Commercial street. Miss Ruth Parkinson, who was also assistant hostess, gave the annual treasurer's report. Miss Anna Tarr, alumnae advisor of the active chapter, gave a report on what the active chapter had done since last fall, and Mrs. J. W. Robson, alumnae advisor for the pledge group, reported on pledge activities. Miss Irene Bosserman, "Lyre" editor, also gave her report.

The club will observe Hera day, March 1 in honor of the sorority's patron goddess by buying one week's mid-morning lunch for four school children. The March meeting will be at Miss Tarr's apartment, and the April meeting, at which officers will be elected, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robson. It will begin with a pot-luck supper.

Bridge was played after the social hour, the prizes at auction going to Mrs. Harold Griffith and the purse at contract to Miss Joan Matteson. Mrs. Wilmer Krueger won the traveling prize.

St. Mary Congregation To Stage 3-Act Comedy

"It's Dad Who Pays," a 3-act comedy by Mary Cunningham, has been chosen for this year's St. Patrick's day program given by St. Mary congregation. The play which is being directed by Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann will be presented March 16 and 17 at Columbia hall. The first rehearsal was held recently.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantusch, Outagamie county clerk, by Orville G. La Marr, Appleton, and Vivian Staven, Wisconsin Rapids. Francis J. Matoski, route 1, New London, and Ethel C. Full, route 1, New London,

Director Seeks Perfection as Lawrence A Cappella Choir Prepares for Premiere



Play Features Gathering of Drama Group

A 1-act play, "Five Minutes from the Station," was presented before members of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley and their guests last night at Conway hotel. The play was directed by Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann and those who took part were James Woekner and Lloyd LeMay, Neenah, and Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, Appleton.

Plans were outlined for several more 1-act plays which will go into rehearsal soon. Tentative arrangements were discussed for a card party in April.

A benefit card party for Whispering Pines boy scout Troop 49 will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the school. Cards and dice will be played. Mrs. Floyd Foot, Cornelius Meyer and Leo Wilz are on the card committee and Mrs. Earl Bowers and Mrs. Meyer on the lunch committee.

The court house girls had a dinner and bridge party Monday night at the Copper Kettle restaurant, covers being laid for 24 persons. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. John J. Wettenberg, Miss Lucille Wussow and Miss Violet Ellefson. The committee making the arrangements included Miss Florence McDaniels, Miss Angeline Biery and Miss Ellefson.

When Mrs. L. E. Asmus, 716 E. Randall street, entertained at a Valentine bridge party last night at her home, Mrs. Albert Osenroth showed colored movies of the Rose Bowl tournament parade in Pasadena, Calif., which she witnessed this year. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Osenroth, Mrs. Elmer Hollander and Mrs. Vilas Gehring. Other guests were Mrs. Wilmer Reebbeck, Mrs. William Ellmsker, Mrs. Nathan Kuetter, Mrs. William Farnum and Mrs. Harry B. Leith.

Twenty-one tables were in play at a card party given Sunday at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers and Holy Name societies of St. Mary Catholic church. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Pat Nixon, Mrs. Will Tierney, A. W. Van Ryzin and Mrs. L. Schwartz, and at bridge by Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Andy Weisberger. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Stipp and Mrs. Margaret Shimek.

Girl Scout troop 3 of Sacred Heart and McKinley schools held a membership dues birthday and Valentine party Monday night at McKinley school. In charge of the party were La Verne Wilson, midget trees of Due, Joan Turney and Marjorie Kimball. Valentines and pieces of birthday cake were distributed to those present. The troop voted to reserve Feb. 13 of each year as its annual dues birthday.

The scene of the play is the rude colonial interior of Miles Standish's kitchen in the rear 1622. "No one is interested in anything here except corn," complains astute Aunt Resolute (played by Martha Wells) to Mrs. Standish (Alice McCarter) and demure Miriam (Audrey Lemmer).

But the tempestuous Rose, ably interpreted by Mary Bob Knapp, contributes some excitement as she alternately teases and storms at sober young John (Robert Schneider), who loves her very much, and her own impetuous bro-

ther Phillippe, portrayed by Lawrence Heckle.

Rose finds someone of her own mettle, however, when Garrett Foster, a young dare-devil, breaks in upon her with an arm load of stolen corn. Since robbing corn fields is a crime punished by flogging in the stern Plymouth colony, Garrett (Jack Lally) demands and gets protection from her. In spite of Rose's painstaking efforts to conceal him, Standard (Jack Bradley) discovers him in the chimney corner.

Although this gruff soldier is ready to order Garrett off to the whipping post, he changes his mind when he realizes that Rose is in love with the young scamp. And so he commands Rose to do penance by husking the corn; Garrett (Jack Lally) demands and gets protection from her. In spite of Rose's painstaking efforts to conceal him, Standard (Jack Bradley) discovers him in the chimney corner.

The comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character.

The scene of the play is the gay and reckless mood of the comedy was skillfully sustained with a fast tempo and well-pointed lines. The art of the 1-act drama as well as the ability of the players was demonstrated by the compact plot, the rapid action, the swift etching of character

Collective Security Based On Monroe Doctrine Urged at Pan-American League Meeting

PAN-AMERICAN collective security based on the Monroe Doctrine was presented as the ideal to be striven for in these unsettled times by Dr. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence College, in a talk on the Monroe Doctrine before the Pan-American League Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street.

Drawing an analogy between the problems confronting the United States 113 years ago, when the Monroe Doctrine was formulated, and the situation today, the speaker pointed out that the war which began in 1914 was not the only world war, for the Napoleonic wars which raged from 1795 to 1815, with the exception of two years of peace, were also world wars. When at Vienna a peace treaty was drawn up, the current thought was absolutism, he said, not democracy as at Versailles 100 years later, but, he continued, like the treaty of Versailles it was successful only on paper. Dr. Cummings told of the revolts in France, Spain and Por-

tugal in the interests of democracy which were put down. Spain during the conflict had lost her colonies, and when the question arose whether the absolutist governments should help her win them back, whether ships should be sent to the new democratic governments on this side of the water to coerce them to return to the rule of Spain, the Monroe Doctrine was promulgated.

Adams Fought Fact

England because of trade advantages proposed to President Monroe that the Spanish colonies remain free and that England and the United States pledge themselves to see to it that they should; and after consulting with ex-presidents Jefferson and Madison, it was decided that such an agreement be made, but John Quincy Adams, a cabinet member, opposed the move so strongly that the United States did not enter the agreement.

Meanwhile President Monroe formulated his own statement to the effect that any attempt by European powers to extend their form of government to any part of this continent would be considered a danger to our safety and would not be tolerated. Since the danger of interference here was over at the moment the Monroe Doctrine was not of vital importance nor did it cause a great stir at the time. Dr. Cummings said, but he pointed out that its importance is in the fact that it upheld the policy of Washington of avoiding foreign entanglements and built up our governmental policy for a century to come.

Opposes Expansion

The speaker said that the question at present is, Shall we now, in the present European struggle, reverse the policy and subscribe to the idea of "collective security" or alliance with England and France against the Fascist countries. He expressed the belief that the Monroe Doctrine aims to make this hemisphere safe for democracy, but to try to extend that to Europe does not comport with the policy we have adhered to up to this time. Dr. Cummings pointed out how the Monroe Doctrine has operated in the past to keep this hemisphere safe for democracy, and told of the Roosevelt corollary to the Monroe Doctrine in 1902, the Clark memorandum in 1928 and the repeal of the Platt amendment in 1934.

A more constructive policy than the old one of intervention has been developing, the speaker stated, a realization of the necessity for joint responsibility. The idea of collective action has been promoted more and more in the Pan-American conferences, with a declaration of continental solidarity against outside interference.

Your Birthday

AQUARIUS

If February 15 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

If you fail to place a high value on your time this day is apt to be spent in an unprofitable manner. Don't put your eggs in one basket or try to do anything in a hurry. Through thoughtlessness many people are likely to be seriously inconvenienced. It might be well to remember a telephone call can often prevent a waste of time. It will be exceedingly poor judgment to expect anyone to anticipate your thoughts or needs this day, so it will be advisable to make them known without hesitation. Emergency cases frequently require drastic measures, and should any arise, it might be well to resort to them. This is a day when plain speaking probably will accomplish far more than mincing words, providing it is done tactfully. Married and engaged couples, and those dreaming of a honeymoon to a daughter, Wanda.

(Copyright, 1939)

IDENTIFY TRAIN VICTIM

Milwaukee—(G)—A woman killed by a North Shore Electric train Sunday was identified last night as Mrs. Mary Zukowski, 55, of Milwaukee. Identification was made by Mrs. August Schaefer, who was hostess to the members of the Birthday Club at her home on Monday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Siegle attended a meeting of Sunday school teachers at the Evangelical and Reformed church at Chilton Sunday afternoon. The following Evangelical and Reformed churches were represented at the meeting:

TAKE IT EASY, HONEY, I'VE ONLY GOT TWO HANDS. THESE DISHES ARE COMING AT ME LICKITY SPLIT!

I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU
THE NEW 1940 RINSO
CHASES GREASE SO FAST
EVEN IN HARD WATER

Remarkable "suds-booster" added to New 1940 Rinso—at no extra cost to you!

For easier dishwashing get the New 1940 Rinso. Make a handful of rich Rinso suds. Soak dishes in them for a little while...swish with a dish mop...rinse...and they're ready to dry sparkling clean. Soak pots and pans in hot Rinso suds while you're having dinner. When you come back you'll find they need only a quick swish the same as dishes. Rinso is easy on hands.

Be A Careful Driver

NEW 1940 RINSO . . . gives far richer suds!



YOUNGSTERS BUSY WITH VALENTINE SHOPPING

Probably trying to decide between lovely lace sentiments and hard-boiled eggs to the effect that "You Give Me a Pain in the Neck, but be My Valentine Anyway," Carol and Jimmie Reeder were among the youngsters who crowded the stores yesterday to do their last-minute Valentine shopping. Their little sister, Lois Anne, although a bit too young to know much about cupid's darts, looks on with bright-eyed interest. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeder, 1751 N. Division street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christening Party Held at George Schuh Residence at Brillion

Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. George Schuh entertained relatives at their home on Sunday in honor of the baptism of their infant daughter at the St. Mary's Catholic church at Brillion Sunday morning. The child received the name Monica Dorothy.

The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh. Those present at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manlich and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh and son Joseph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schumacher and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuh and family and Miss Gertrude Schumacher of Reedsville.

New Holstein, Chilton, Potter, Calumet Harbor, Brillion, Kiel and Kaukauna. This meeting will continue on the following three Sundays from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. O. C. Wordell was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club at her home Saturday evening.

Mando Ariens is a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Both newspapermen and newspaper readers will be interested in George Seldes new book, "Lords of the Press" which will be ready for circulation soon at the library. The book presents an unsparing analysis of the owners of the leading newspapers in the country, their personalities, policies and practices. Seldes calls them the most powerful anonymous group of men in America.

"We Are Forty and We Did Get Jobs" is the encouraging title of another of the new books at the library. Its authors, C. B. Thompson and M. L. Wise, went after jobs for 10 weeks, in large cities, in medium-sized cities and in small towns, and got them — everything from service and selling jobs to positions in department stores, doctors' offices and public utilities. In the campaign they worked out a job-getting formula that they regard as almost unbeatable. Their story was printed in the Saturday Evening Post, after which they were deluged with so many letters of inquiry that they published a book giving more details.

Miss Vera Frank returned Sunday afternoon to her duties as nurse at St. Luke hospital in Racine after having spent a few days at the home of her Grandfather, John A. Nelson.

The eclipse of the sun on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar eclipse in 600 years.

The eclipse of the sun on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

on June 8, 1937, was the longest total solar

Vikings Protect Lead in National Division of Loop

Buckeyes Trim Mercury
Cagers, Lincoln De-
feats Badgers

OLDER BOYS LEAGUE

National Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vikings	5	1	.833
Lincoln Hi-Y	4	2	.667
Foulers	3	3	.500
Buckeyes	3	3	.500
Badgers	2	4	.333
Mercury	1	5	.167

American Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Zephyrs	6	0	1.000
Celtics	4	2	.667
Rockets	2	4	.333
Zippers	2	4	.333
Roth Hi-Y	2	4	.333
Red Wings	2	4	.333

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

(National Division)

Buckeyes 26, Mercury 20.

Lincoln 29, Badgers 26.

Vikings 22, Foulers 13.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(American Division)

2:50—Zippers versus Red Wings.

3:30—Rockets versus Zephyrs.

4:10—Celtics versus Roth Hi-Y.

VIKINGS protected their lead in

the National division of the Older Boys league when they defeated Foulers by a 22 to 13 decision during games at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night. Buckeyes trimmed Mercury by a 26 to 20 and Lincoln Hi-Y scored a 29 to 26 decision over Badgers.

Foulers went bucketless during the first half and Vikings piled up 14 points. Block paced the winners with eight points.

Playing a zone defense throughout the game, Mercury cagers were defeated mainly by the superior height of the Buckeyes. Buckeyes held a narrow lead from the start. Scoring was led by Gertsch of the Buckeyes and Bartmann of the Mercury quint with 10 points apiece.

The Lincoln boys outplayed their rivals until the fourth quarter when the Badgers staged a dangerous rally. Held and Pegel led the scoring for Lincoln while Koehnke and Foster sparked the losers.

The box scores:

	Lincoln		Foulers		
	G	F	G	F	
Jones	1	0	Dohr	1	0
Block	2	0	Clark	1	0
Robison	3	0	Reiter	4	1
Elser	1	0	Boeth	0	0
Kamps	1	0	Held	5	0
Fredericks	0	1	Hussey	0	4
			Choudhury	1	0
Total	12	2	Total	8	4

	Vikings		Foulers		
	G	F	G	F	
Mueler	0	1	Heckle	1	0
Robison	1	0	Funaf	0	1
Bradley	1	1	Ballistic	2	1
Blocke	3	0	Hauch	1	0
Lilleg	0	0	Shimshes	3	1
Spencer	2	0			
Total	9	4	Total	5	10

	Buckeyes		Mercury	
	G	F	G	F
Larsen	2	2	1	0
Gertsch	2	0	Welsch	1
Bergner	1	2	1	0
Christians	0	2	1	0
			Barthmann	2
			DePere	2
			Rouse	0
Total	10	6	Total	9

	Graphic Golfer	
	BY BEST BALL	

TAKES FULL RELAXED BACKSWING FOR BEST RESULTS

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL

TAKE FULL RELAXED BACKSWING FOR BEST RESULTS

BACKSWING ARCS.

24

DON'T CROUCH

It is not always easy for the inexperienced golfer to heed and follow the advice take a wide, free back stroke. To some of them, it is like embarking on uncharted seas for they have no idea where the voyage might bring him. To them the safest procedure is one in which the body moves but little and the arms and hands lift the club directly upon the ball in the hope that the downswing will follow a similar pattern. They even prefer to stand crouched and tense over the sphere so that as few errors as possible can creep into the brief swinging arc.

Naturally sooner or later a player will be forced to divorce such a form if he is to attain a creditable game. The sooner the better. In fact if the beginning golfer would only realize that it takes time to start the game right, he would be in a better frame of mind to entertain proper fundamentals instead of aiming to knock the cover off the ball. Stand up to the ball in a balanced, relaxed manner, with the arms hanging naturally down from the shoulders body tilted slightly forward at the waist. Then with toes pointed slightly outwards, start turning the left hip to the right and pushing the clubhead back with the left arm. From such a start you can go to greater things and these include, swinging arc and distance.

(Copyright, 1939)

FAIR SOCCER

San Francisco—Part of the

World's Fair sports program to be

presented on Treasure Island will

be 14 nights of indoor soccer.

Chaff Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1939

Appleton Post-Crescent

Dear Mac,

Thought sure you'd be back on the job by this time but understand you're having more down than ups.

Floyd Bricknell, who kicked in with a boat for the fisherman's party last year, was up the other day and asked me to forward his condolences. He's looking forward to taking part in the party again this year.

Talking about boats reminds me of some new nautical equipment expected to find favor during the 1939 season. It's probably a little early yet but boat owners can be thinking about some of these things. There's a new outboard motor that weighs nine pounds and will push a canoe along at 5 miles an hour. Not bad for those portages, eh? A motor silencer has been introduced which just about eliminates all the noise a motor makes. Maybe that's the solution to Menasha's problem of noise on the river.

Radio telephones now can be installed on launches. Previously phones were available only to yachts. Life preservers are colored orange. It seems that orange is five times more visible than any other color at sea.

Taking my daily peek at your mail I found some interesting things but, sad to say, not one single valentine. The first letter contained a letter which is immediately below.

Yours truly,

Dick Davis.

63 Railway Terrace
Lewisham, N.S.W.
Australia

The Track Captain
Lawrence College
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

I would very much like to correspond with runners on your squad. I am a half-miler in one of the large clubs out here and would be glad to exchange views, etc.

Hoping you will help me out,

Yours sincerely,

Stan Pisani.

(Editor's note: Several of the Lawrence trackmen intend to write Mr. Pisani.)

Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sir,

I am a constant reader of your sport sheet, especially boxing articles. The boxers are always given a nice writeup for their work but there is seldom a word of praise given to the man responsible for their success, and that man is their trainer.

I have watched our own Tom Cahoe, trainer at the Y.M.C.A., hear him talk and watched him handle his boys at the fights. I would like to say I have never seen a fellow more shrewd or use better judgment.

I have been in gyms from New York to Green Bay and I can say that I have never met a trainer that takes the welfare of his boys to heart like Tom does.

A man of his character is a great asset to the city as well as to the boys he handles.

A Real Lover of Clean Boxing.

Kimberly, Wis.

Dear Mac,

Just because you made your last public appearance at Kimberly before taking sick, I hope you won't hold that against us. We take no responsibility for your illness and hope you recover soon, especially with the Kimberly A. A.—Little Chute A. A. series and the rubber game between St. John High of Little Chute and Kimberly High coming up.

As far as we are concerned, the affairs are a mere formality but the folks at Little Chute don't seem to agree.

I intend to be writing about Kimberly's tenth straight win in the Little Nine conference after the game at Denmark Friday night.

Yours truly,

Ray Maihle.

26 Knockouts Feature Opening Green Bay Golden Gloves Bouts

GREEN BAY—The 56-bout opening program of the Green Bay Press-Gazette Golden Gloves program produced 26 knockouts last night.

All but six of the bouts were in the novice division and first round competition was completed in the 135-pound and 118-pound open division classes.

All bouts were scheduled for three rounds.

Open Division

135 pounds—Ernie Passamani, Iron River, Mich., outpointed Charles Ratty, Franklin Mine, Mich.; Ernie Hittner, Green Bay, outpointed Leonard Kitzinger, Marinette; Sam Dobbins, Oshkosh, outpointed Lester Smith, Green Bay; Clifford Lutz, Appleton, outpointed Lloyd DePrate, Green Bay.

118 pounds—Russell Tourtillot, Neopit, knocked out Gene Bernier, Chassell, Mich.; Orville Utter, Sagola, outpointed Ed Richards, Marinette.

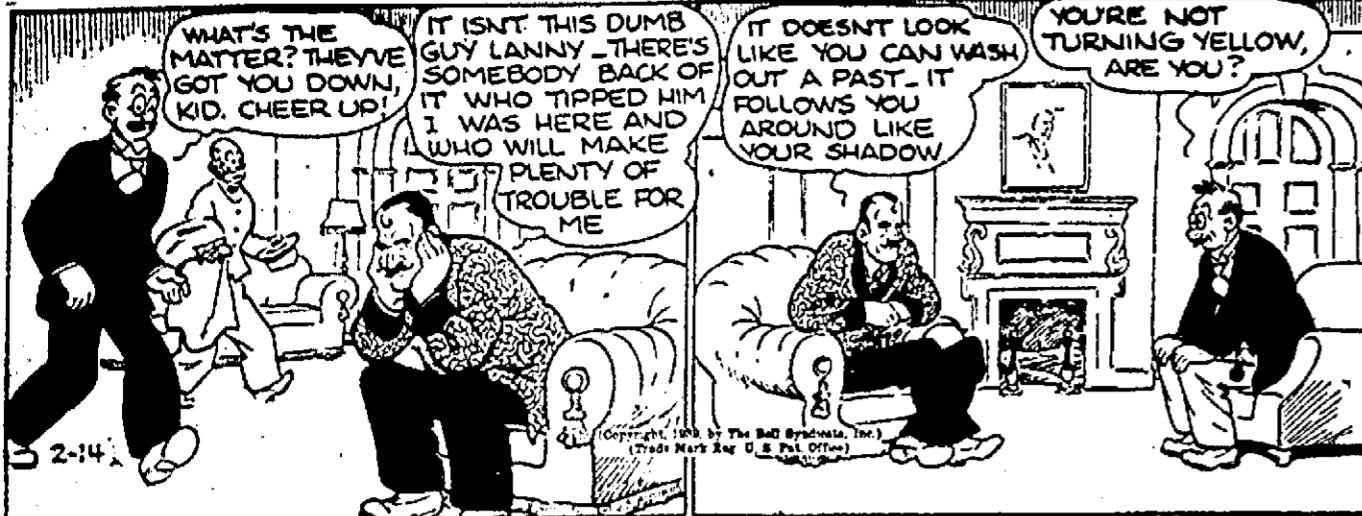
Novice Division

Bud Crow, Neopit, beat Bill Compton, technical knockout; (1). Ray Crandall, Iron River, Mich., outpointed Lyle Long, Clintonville; Francis House, Oneida, outpointed Bill Block, Appleton; Harvey West, Appleton, outpointed Orville Brynn, Niagara; Raymond Noel, Marinette, outpointed Raymond Martz, Clintonville.

Van Boxtel Scores K. O.

135 pounds—Win Gauthier, Green Bay, knocked out Edwin Brezinski, Krakow; (1). Ray Ward, Millard, Clintonville, knocked out Martin Ponzi, Niagara; (2); Alvin Pawlak, Krakow, won from Cy Hilton, Marinette, by default; Art DuChene, Green Bay, outpointed Alvin Wilson, Abrams, Rainwater, Olmsted, De Pere,

THE NEBBS



TILLIE THE TOILER



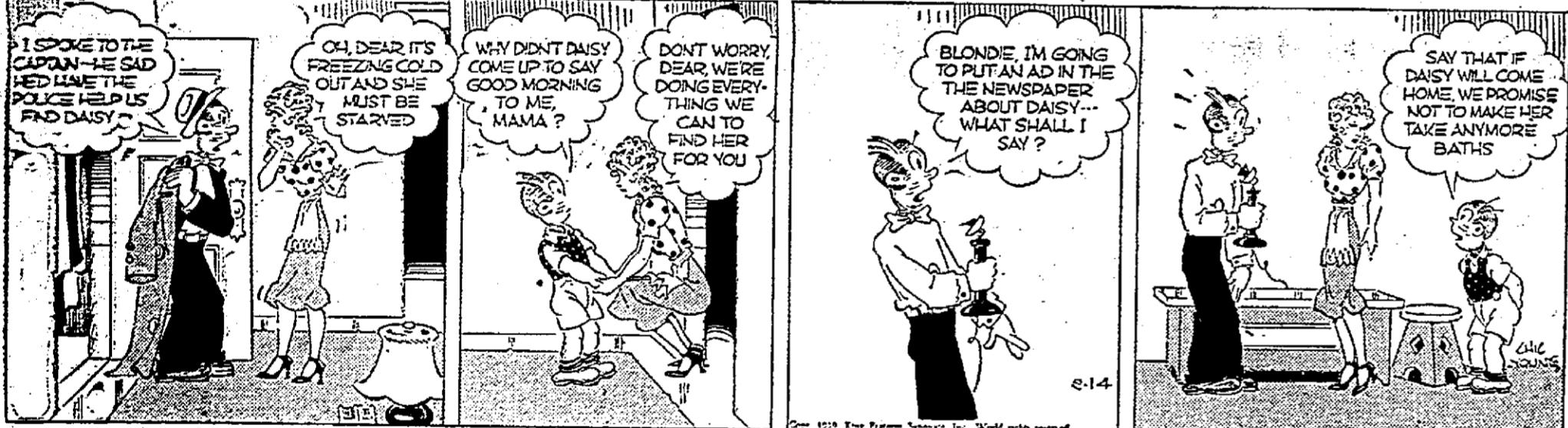
THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



DICKIE DARE



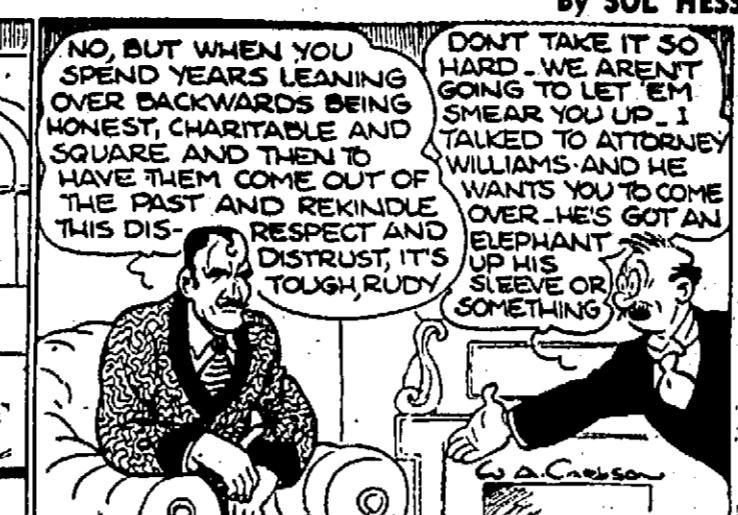
DIXIE DUGAN



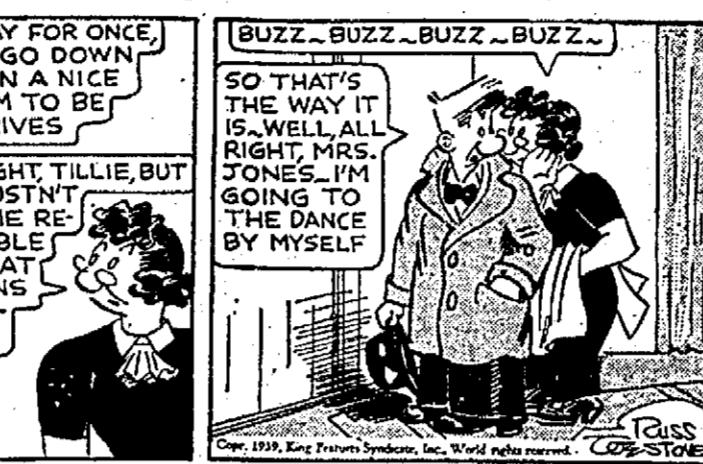
JOE PALOOKA



By SOL HESS



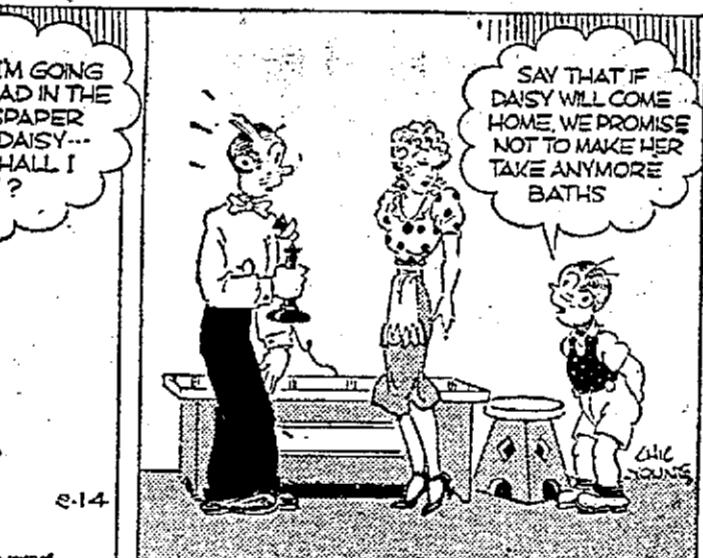
By WESTOVER



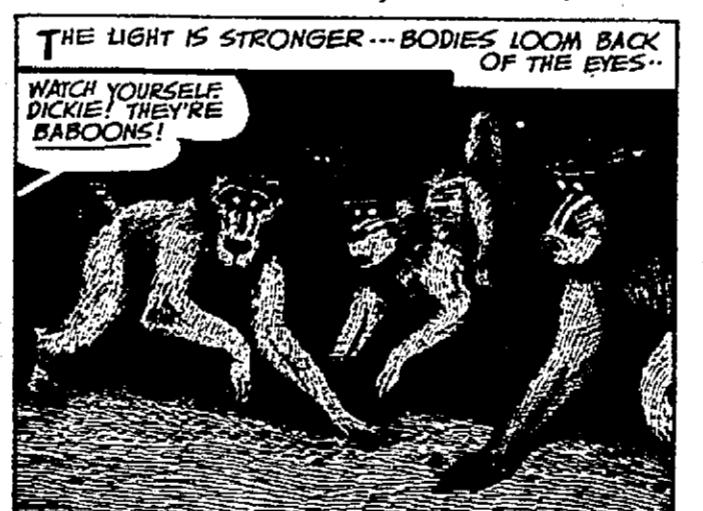
By FRAN STRIKER



- BY CHIC YOUNG



By COULTON WAUGH



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Short History of China

VII—More About Kublai Khan
Let us look at the empire of Kublai Khan as it existed in the year 1280. At that time he had power from the China sea to the border of Poland, from Siberia to Arabia.

Other Mongol princes had direct charge of the lands in Europe and southwestern Asia, but they admitted that the "grand khan" was their ruler. Kublai's empire covered something like 15,000,000 square miles. It was the largest empire which ever had been put together. The ancient Roman empire could have been placed in one of its corners.

Many empire-builders follow this rule. "The more we get, the more we want." It was so with Kublai. Soon after making his power firm in southern China, he stretched out to conquer Japan.

A mighty fleet was sent to Japan, a fleet which carried about 100,000 fighting men. The journey was a failure. A terrible storm struck the sailing vessels before they reached Japan, and destroyed most of them. We are told that no more than 20,000 of Kublai's men got back safely to the coast of Korea, a section of the empire of Kublai Khan.

Several years before that event took place, a young man from Venice reached Kublai's court. He had come with his father and uncle, two great travelers who had been in China before.

Marco Polo was then 20 years of age. He stayed in China for 18 years, and during all that time was treated with favor by Kublai Khan.

Kublai was much interested in what Marco had to tell him about the customs in Europe. On his part, the young Venetian was filled with wonder by what he saw in the khan's empire.

One thing Marco noticed was the use of paper money. In Europe he had not observed any such custom: the people in Venice employed metal money but not paper.

Kublai Khan died in 1294, two years after the Polos had set out on their return trip to Europe. He was about 78 years of age at the time of his death.

The Mongol lords who followed Kublai were not such skillful rulers. The Chinese formed secret societies, and made plots to drive them from power.

Sixty-one years after Kublai's death, a revolt broke out against the Mongols. It was led by the son of a common laborer.

The revolution dragged on for years, and at last was successful. The workman's son was placed on the throne. He was the first of a line of 16 emperors who belonged to what was called the House of Ming.

Thus the Mongol power crumbled. With weapons of war, the Mongols had made themselves masters of China, but in less than a century they were driven out of the country.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Japan and Korea.
(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Fibber McGee will be the guest of Al Jolson at 7:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Edna May Oliver, long-faced comedienne of the screen, will be Bob Hope's guest on Valentine's day at 9 o'clock over WTMJ. WMAQ and WLW.

Boy Scout anniversary program will be broadcast at 9:45 over WISN and WTAQ. Former President Herbert Hoover and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be the speakers.

Tonight's log includes:

4:30 p.m.—Land Trio, WENR.

6:15 p.m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.

6:30 p.m.—Don't You Believe It, WLW. Helen Menken in "Second Husband," drama, WBBM. Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WTMJ.

6:45 p.m.—The Right Thing To Do, WMAQ.

7:00 p.m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p.m.—For Men Only, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyarkus WBBM, WCCO. Information Please, WLS.

8:00 p.m.—Mary and Bob's True stories, WENR. Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WLW. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. Don't You Believe It, WGN.

8:30 p.m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Fibber McGee, Donald Novis, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p.m.—Dr. Christian, starring Jean Hersholt, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. True Detective Mysteries, WGN.

9:30 p.m.—Winnie Fidler, WBBM, WCCO. Uncle Eric, Hot Shots, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:45 p.m.—Boy Scout anniversary program, WISN, WTAQ.

10:00 p.m.—Red Norvo's orchestra, WBBM.

10:15 p.m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p.m.—Bill Carlisen's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WGN.

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.—It's Basket, WBBM.

7:00 p.m.—Gang Busters, WBBM.

7:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p.m.—Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

CAIE SURPLUS STOCK JAIL

LOW PRICES

That Are Rarely Seen On
MATTRESSES

Of Such Famous
Quality!

★
EASY
TERMS
★

Look at these
BARGAINS!

Out They Go!
Our Entire Stock of
DISPLAY SAMPLE
MATTRESSES
Many Priced
As Low As
\$9.95

See What You Can Buy
FOR \$17.95
ONLY
Regular \$25.00 Simmons
Famous Comfort Innerspring
MATTRESS
Limited Quantity

Another Great
SIMMONS QUALITY
— INNERSPRING —
MATTRESS
An Incomparable Bargain!
\$12.95

STORE OPEN TONIGHT

WICHMANN Furniture Company



Teach Bridge Or Write Speeches? Want Ads Will Market Your Talent



Use MORE Description
Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions
Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Show in the services made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
Word Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
13	.75	.75	1.53	1.22
20	.92	.75	1.92	1.34
25	1.00	.80	2.25	1.60
30	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16
35	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52
40	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.98
45	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24
50	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion, rates will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive insertions. Regular insertion take the one day rate.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported to the Post-Crescent.

The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment, Flats

Articles for Sale

Auto Accesories

Building Materials

Building Contracting

Business Opportunities

Business Properties

Business Service

Card of Thanks

Chairs, Dining

Chairs, Furniture

Chiropractors

Chromed Parts

Clouds, Books

Dressmaking, Etc.

Electrical Service

Farm, Dairy Products

Farm, Acreage

Florists

Funeral Directors

Garages

Good Things to Eat

Hobby, Sewing Equipment

Holiday, Female

Holiday, Male

Holiday, Wanted

Holiday, Wanted

Household Goods

Household Items

House for Rent

Instructions

Inns, Motels

Inventory

Inventory, Merchandise

Inventory, Parts

Inventory, Tools

Inventory, Used

Inventory, Vehicles

Inventory, Work

Wheat Prices Up In Nervous Trade In Chicago Pits

Strength Apparently in
Sympathy With Up-
turn at Liverpool

Chicago — After fluctuating nervously most of the session, wheat prices rose to small fractional gains just before the close today.

Most of the strength apparently was in sympathy with an over-the-holiday upturn at Liverpool. Southwestern interests were buyers here late in the session.

Receipts were: wheat 51 cars, corn 110, oats 53.

Wheat closed 1-1 higher than Saturday, July 67-68; July 68-69, corn was 1 off to 1 up, May 48-49, July 49-50, and oats 1-1 higher.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 2 hard 71-72; corn No. 2 yellow 47-48; corn No. 2 white 51-54; oats No. 2 white 304-314; rye No. 2 47-52; malting 67-70; feed 25-45.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — Cheese steady; twins 131-132; single, daisies and longhorns 131-14.

Classified — Ads —

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

4 ROOM semi-modern home in excellent location, south exposure. This fine home is a bargain at \$2900.

GATES REAL EST. SERV.
107 W. College Tel. 1552

COMMERCIAL ST. E.

7 room home which is arranged for two families. Exceptionally large lot, 80 x 120. Will be sold at a sacrificing price of \$3500. Terms can be arranged.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

Krebs Rds. Phone 1577

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

2 ROOM MODERN HOME FACING City Park. Double living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch on first floor. 5 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large finished basement with heat, hot water. Fireplace. Plans show the built-in features. Suitable for large family or can be made into 2-family flat at nominal added cost. 2-car garage. Located on a quiet street. \$7500-\$2000 down balance monthly.

4-BEDROOM MODERN HOME, ATTACHED GARAGE. Oil heat. E. College Ave. Owner making a real sacrifice for quick sale. If you are looking for a bargain, it is a very good buy. West location. Better arrange for an early inspection.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

1115 S. LAWE — 6 room modern home with bath. Garage.

1227 N. CLARK — New modern bungalow. 5 rooms and bath. Garage.

1005 S. OUTAGAMIE — 5 room modern home. Garage. A BARGAIN. \$2800.00

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Telephone 750.

PACIFIC ST. E.

An all modern home, nicely arranged with living room, dining room, kitchen and den on first floor. 3 bedrooms and one in second floor. One-car garage.

This is a good buy and can be purchased on reasonable terms on a land contract.

LANGE REALTY CO.

106 N. Onida St. Phone 715

Prospect Ave., W. 1441 — 5 room house, bath, garage. Corner lot. 1433 W. Prospect. Tel. 5212.

ROOSEVELT AREA — 6 room modern home, garage, attached. Practically new. Bed room and built-in bath on first floor. Reasonably priced. Will exchange for farm.

See R. E. GARNCROSS.

SUMMER ST. — 6 room modern home. Easy terms. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College, Tel. 1773.

WE HAVE several H.O.L.C. homes for sale. Two new homes which can be bought from 10% to 15% down, balance like rent.

VOLLER-GILLESPY

Real Estate Insurance

WASHINGTON ST. E. \$1500-\$2000

can be bought in monthly payments. For the builder's 3 apt. houses.

Special bargain. Immediate possession. Details and terms. Write #33. Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

OFFICE SUITE

Reception room and two private offices. May be had at once. Center of business district.

CARROLL & CARROLL

101 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2511

FARMS, ACRESAGES 67

10 ACRES — For sale with modern 8 room house in Kimberly opposite W.W. Depot. Large barn. Terms John Van Muren, Kimberly. Box 214.

5 ACRES — Good house, fireplace, large barn. See W. W. Laramie, Lake Winn, makes this ideal farm site. Farm site. R. C. CHANDLER Agency, Menasha.

40 AND 10 ACRES — With personal property to 20+ acres wanted for chicken farm. If you want to buy or sell come and see me. Fred N. Torres, Horiconville Box 214.

65 ACRES — Good soil, fine building, on paved highway close to Appleton. Price \$5000 per acre. Terms. Also 120 acre farm will take small Appleton home in trade.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

100 ACRE FARM — For sale or rent, located on Hwy. 41, 10 miles from Gilmenham, Cor. Chippewa River, Menasha, Neenah, E. 21. 17500. 120 ACRES — On Highway 41 Electric lights, fully equipped. Will take small acreage near Appleton in trade. H. O'Brien, 211 Oak Street, London.

120 ACRES — 20 cattle, 500 chickens, horses, hogs, tracts, etc. and feed. Henry R. Peck.

FARM — For sale, 90 acres including personal at the ridiculously low price of \$10,000. Average farm buildings, well classified. 74% miles from Appleton. If there ever was a bargain this is one. Only a short time in which to buy at this price. F. Koenigs Tel. 1547.

FARMS AND HOMES for sale

ZIEHM AGENCY

Real Estate, Apartments, Homes

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE — Every description and facts known with KOHLER Real Estate Auctioneers. 1908 S. Jefferson.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

HOUSE — Wanted to buy in form

of 3 or 4 room modern

with bath. Apartments. Write N-24.

Post-Crescent.

WHEAT PRICES UP

In Nervous Trade

In Chicago Pits

Strength Apparently in

Sympathy With Up-

turn at Liverpool

Chicago — After fluctuating

nervously most of the session, wheat

prices rose to small fractional gains

just before the close today.

Most of the strength apparently

was in sympathy with an over-the-

holiday upturn at Liverpool. South-

western interests were buyers here

late in the session.

Receipts were: wheat 51 cars, corn

110, oats 53.

Wheat closed 1-1 higher than Sat-

urday, July 67-68; July 68-69, corn

was 1 off to 1 up, May 48-49, July

49, and oats 1-1 higher.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 2

hard 71-72; corn No. 2 yellow 47-

48; corn No. 2 white 51-54; oats

No. 2 white 304-314; rye No. 2 47-

52; malting 67-70; feed 25-45.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — Cheese steady;

twins 131-132; single, daisies and

longhorns 131-14.

CLASSIFIED

ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

4 ROOM semi-modern home in ex-

cellent location, south exposure.

This fine home is a bargain at \$2900.

GATES REAL EST. SERV.

107 W. College Tel. 1552

COMMERCIAL ST. E.

7 room home which is arranged

for two families. Exceptionally

large lot, 80 x 120. Will be sold

at a sacrificing price of \$3500.

Terms can be arranged.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

Krebs Rds. Phone 1577

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

2 ROOM MODERN HOME FACING

City Park. Double living room,

dining room, kitchen and enclosed

porch on first floor. 5 bedrooms

and bath on second floor. Large

finished basement with heat, hot

water. Fireplace. Plans show the

built-in features. Suitable for large

family or can be made into 2-

family flat at nominal added cost.

2-car garage. Located on a quiet

street. \$7500-\$2000 down balance

monthly.

4-BEDROOM MODERN HOME, ATT-

ACHED GARAGE. Oil heat. E. Col-

lege Ave. Owner making a real

sacrifice for quick sale. If you

are looking for a bargain, it is a

very good buy. West location.

Better arrange for an early inspec-

tion.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. Col-

lege, Tel. 157.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

1115 S. LAWE — 6 room modern

home with bath. Garage.

1227 N. CLARK — New modern bun-

galo. 5 rooms and bath. Garage.

1005 S. OUTAGAMIE — 5 room mod-

ern home. Garage. A BARGAIN.

\$2800.00

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Telephone 750.

PACIFIC ST. E.

An all modern home, nicely

arranged with living room, din-

ing room, kitchen and den on

first floor. 3 bedrooms and one

in second floor. One-car gar-

age.

This is a good buy and can be

bought on reasonable terms on a

land contract.

LANGE REALTY CO.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 8
woman. Since Petronella's looking-glass no longer told her dismally things she was growing accustomed to the admiration of men. It was a gratifying, but a natural accompaniment to life. Rowdon pulled up a chair for her. Sitting at his desk he looked at, and spoke to Peter.

"I've been thinking about you, since I sent you down to get your sister. I can't do anything for you," he said bluntly. Petronella made no sign, but her heart cried out in sympathy for Peter. She sat facing Rowdon. She did not turn her head to look at her brother. He picked up Peter's typescript and threw it down with a shrug.

"Your articles are rotten," he said. "You were over anxious, you had nothing to write about, and you're not clever enough to be able to write successfully about nothing. That disposes of them. But not of your future, Mr. Peter Mallone. No, I don't believe it does. You told me you were trying to avoid taking a job in Burma, Rangoon, wasn't it? Which may tie you to a rice mill, and a safe job for the rest of your life? Well, it seems to me that under your very nose is the chance you're asking me to give you. I can't give it to you here in London. I might be able to, but you'd have to grind for years. But there's a lot of trouble brewing in the East; especially in Burma. And Burma is a country we haven't got covered well—only by a cable service, no first-hand experience stuff. You may be unlucky. The Coorings and the Burmans may have stopped arguing about the division of dock labor, by the time you get there. And the mad visionary who calls himself Saya San, may have ceased roaming the jungle, stirring up rebellion against the British. Then you may have to—well, mil your rice! But if I'm right, as I think I am, in believing there's a lot more to come, then you're being paid by somebody else to go where there is real news. If you care to, you can send me some stories. If they're any good, I'll cut three-quarters of them, and publish them. It depends on the way things go, and upon yourself. You say you have a flair for getting news. I'm giving you the chance of proving it. Selfishly, I admit." Rowdon glanced, in apology, at Petronella. "But I'm pretty busy, and no philanthropist. I haven't time to nurse raw young journalists." He stood up.

Peter sprang to his feet hastily. Petronella took the big, out-thrust hand. She thanked him.

Petronella looked white and

Hostesses for the A.A.U.W. will

be Mrs. Earl Gurley and Miss Sophia Kurkowsky.

The first preliminary declamation contest is to be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21, in the auditorium of the high school. Miss Dorothy Gates has been preparing the 16 students who will enter the contest for the last several weeks.

Characters in the play were Maybelle Hammersmith, Horace Hamermesh and Roland Ellington, and they were taken by Dorothy Madsen, James Borst and Ray Minoton.

The play will be given Tuesday evening before the American Association of University Women when they meet for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Jardine.

Tomorrow: Burma.

Play Presented at Lions Club Meeting At Waupaca Hotel

Waupaca — "Green Eyes in the Dark," by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence College, Appleton, was presented before the Lions club Monday at Hotel Delevan. The play was directed by Ruth Rode, under supervision of the high school dramatic coach, Miss Dorothy Gates.

In the play were Maybelle Hammersmith, Horace Hamermesh and Roland Ellington, and they were taken by Dorothy Madsen, James Borst and Ray Minoton.

Characters in the play were Maybelle Hammersmith, Horace Hamermesh and Roland Ellington, and they were taken by Dorothy Madsen, James Borst and Ray Minoton.

The play will be given Tuesday evening before the American Association of University Women when they meet for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Jardine.

Tomorrow: Burma.

Play sprang to his feet hastily. Petronella took the big, out-thrust hand. She thanked him.

Petronella looked white and

Hostesses for the A.A.U.W. will

Facts Prove Plymouth the Big-Value Leader!

1 BIGGEST OF "ALL THREE"
(leading low-priced cars)

5 Inches Longer than One...
6 Inches Longer than the other!

2 FULL POWER WITH ECONOMY

All Plymouth Models have the same Great, 8-Horsepower "L-Head" Engine!

3 MORE QUALITY FEATURES

than any other Low-Priced Car — making Plymouth by Far the "Best Buy" for Low Price!

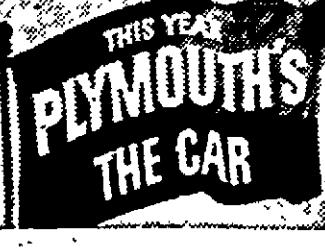


ALL PLYMOUTH MODELS have completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel bodies and time-proven Hydraulic Brakes.



COUPES START \$645 SEDANS START \$685
—DELIVERED IN DETROIT, including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and front trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Prices include all federal taxes. Trans-
porter, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER COR-
PORATION, Detroit, Michigan.
MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C.B.S. NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
THE "ROADKING"
THE "DELUXE"



SCENE FROM 1-ACT PLAY GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Here is a scene from "Stolen Fruit," 1-act comedy about the early Plymouth colony, which was presented Monday afternoon by members of Curtain Call, Appleton High school dramatic society, in the new school auditorium. Bernice Bleick and Virginia Garrow directed the play under the supervision of Miss Ruth McKenna, drama coach. From left to right in the picture are: Alice McCarter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCarter, 136 W. Foster, cast as Barbara, wife of Miles Standish; James Bradley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Sr., 1112 W. Eighth street, who played the part of Miles Standish; Martha Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wells, Combined Locks, Aunt Resolute, in the play; Jack Lally, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lally, 730 S. State street who took the part of Garrett Foster, the hero; and Mary Bob Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knapp, 210 N. Park avenue, was Rose, the heroine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

32 Contagious Cases Reported in County

Thirty-two cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Feb. 4, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported two cases of scarlet fever and tuberculosis, and one case each of chicken pox, measles and pneumonia. The town of Bovina reported seven cases of measles, Oneida four cases of influenza and Hortonia a case of tuberculosis. The city of Kaukauna reported two cases of whooping cough and four of chicken pox. The town of Center reported two cases of pneumonia and one of scarlet fever. Greenville one case of influenza and one of pneumonia and Seymour one case each of pneumonia and scarlet fever.

Be A Careful Driver

COAL COKE
PHONE 2
LUTZ ICE CO.
306 N. Superior St.

BIGGEST VALUES in Town

Wards Reduce Prices! Specials For Your Whole Family!

For Walking Shopping School!
You can Count on FINE LEATHERS in Wards
Sport Shoes **198**
Save more at Wards!

Sale! Work Shoes **174**
Wards for Savings!
Famous for satisfying customers who need shoes that give extra service. Husky black elk-finished leather with strong leather soles guarantee long wear: 6-12.

Pay Less for Service!
Sanforized Overalls **69c**
Jacket or Overalls
Wards Homesteader — a name that stands for rugged, dependable wear! Made of extra-husky denim, cut comfortably full and Sanforized! Sizes 30 to 42.

ANNUAL FEBRUARY FABRIC SALE!
National SEW and SAUE Week FEB. 18-25
Sylvania Prints and Broadcloth
Save 10% on Every Yard! 9c
yd.
Reduced through Saturday!
Be ready for spring! This early-bird sale is reason enough to start sewing now! The percale prints will make any pattern twice as smart! The solid-color cotton broadcloths are standbys for successful sewing! You can count on plenty of wear. 36 in. wide.

Wards Famous Work Socks!
Sale! 10c Rockfords **8c**
Priced for Savings at
They're so strong! They're so comfortable! The stretchy rib-knit tops and seamless feet have made these sturdy cottoms famous for wear! Large size. Save at Wards!

Sale! Spring Patterns!
10c Cannon Towels **8c**
Save Money at Wards!
Towel supply running low? Here's your chance to replenish it with colorful checked towels—at a 20% saving! These are the 17x34 inch size. Turkish.